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Having Some Fun in the Sun

The 144th Haliburton County Fair Unites Friends and Family

The sun was shining for a majority of the 144th annual Haliburton County Fair held last Friday and Saturday.

Over the course of two days there was plenty to see and do for those young and old. On Friday, the main attraction was the demolition derby, where decorated vehicles could be found racing around a track, smashing into one another.

Saturday was also a day full of entertainment. A large audience watched the horse pull and horse shows. For the kids there was a petting zoo, pony rides, face painting and other children's events.

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Art in the Village

George Claridge entertains at Art in the Village in Minden.

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Harcourt Sawmill Site to Reopen as Part of a \$12 Million Dollar Project Start in September, up and running by June 2009

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

"The best thing is that it will mean at least 30 new jobs in the area." (Minister Donna Cansfield, photo left)

Last Wednesday Ontario's Natural Resources Minister Donna Cansfield announced that the Ontario government is supporting a plan to restart an abandoned sawmill in Harcourt and set up a 4 megawatt co-generation operation. The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is providing Greenview Wood Products with a \$1.5 million dollar grant and a further loan guarantee of \$2.4 million dollars in efforts to strengthen the local forest industry through their Forest Sector Prosperity Fund and Loan Guarantee Program. Overall the project is

estimated to have a value of \$12.3 million dollars.

The sawmill owned by Greenview was originally built and operated by Grenville Martin. The G.W Martin Lumber Company was one of the most modern mills in the country during its heyday and in the 1970's it became one of the largest mills in the area. In the fall of 1984 Martin died in a plane crash and the lumber mill was subsequently abandoned.

This is not the first time that Greenview's owner Frank Yantha has held title to the sawmill. Yantha said that he originally purchased the mill in the 1990's. While he sold the mill some time after that, Greenview purchased it again a year and a half ago.

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This Just In...

Hyland Taxi Now Has a Wheelchair Accessible Van

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Martin Grant, owner of Hyland Taxi, is proud to announce that he's expanded his line of services to include a fully-accessible wheelchair vehicle for Haliburton County.

"I bought a 2002 Ford Windstar with a Liberty conversion in mid-June," said Grant in a recent phone interview with The Voice. Liberty Motor Company installs wheelchair access conversions into new and certified pre-owned minivans.

Grant purchased the \$15,000 minivan from Susan Rodley. Rodley owned and operated Haliburton Highlands Transfer Service (HHTS) - a service that provided disabled individuals with reliable transportation to important appointments.

The van is equipped with a ramp and can hold two wheelchairs at a time.

As of press time, Grant has made one run with the vehicle where a person was picked up at Hyland Wood in Haliburton and was taken to Peterborough for a medical appointment.

According to Grant, he now possesses the only wheelchair taxi van in Haliburton County.

To ensure that a driver is prepared to take out the van, Grant makes sure they are trained on how to properly operate the wheelchair ramp and the special equipment. They also must learn first-aid techniques.

"I want them to know CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) in case of emergency."

Grant says that although this service is not in high demand, it's one that is needed in Haliburton County regardless.

"This fell right in line with my existing services. It's a part of transportation solutions for all your transportation needs," he said.

Before obtaining the vehicle, Hyland Taxi was only able to handle those with fold-up wheelchairs and walkers.

"This new vehicle is for people who are wheelchair bound," said Grant. "Mine is the only vehicle in the County that handles wheelchairs, outside of the DYMO Bus." Grant also points out that, "we are not an ambulatory service, nor can we take patients in stretchers."

The DYMO bus is a 12-seat mini-bus service that can also transport those with a disability or the elderly who live in the municipality of Dysart et al.

Rates for a trip with the Hyland Taxi van will be determined by a per-run basis.

"The rates will be a bit more than the normal taxi rate because there is more time involved. You have to put the person in, strap them in and make sure that they're all secured and safe. Often times the driver will have to wait for them as well," said Grant.

In addition to taking customers to their destinations, Hyland Taxi can also pick up your parcels and perform LCBO and grocery pick-ups. The company also has a bus and limo service that can be booked for private rentals.

Currently, Grant has 13 taxis with about 20 drivers serving the County. He has owned and operated the business since 2003.

For more information on this new service call Hyland Taxi at 705 457-1777. ■



AROUND THE REGION: Beautiful conditions will be experienced on Thursday as skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 20s. The pleasant weather will continue on Friday as skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 20s. Wet weather will be experienced Saturday through Sunday morning with sunshine returning in the afternoon. Highs will be in the middle 20s.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



Aug 16, 2008

12 16 19 32 42 49

Bonus Number 03

Encore 4615837



Aug 15, 2008

02 08 21 22 33 37 40

Bonus Number 11

Encore 6713490

Fire Rating

Moderate

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REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Bancroft	27/14/su	27/15/pc	26/14/ts	26/14/sh	26/14/su	26/14/su	25/13/ts
Barrie	28/15/su	28/16/pc	27/16/ts	26/15/sh	26/14/su	27/15/su	25/13/ts
Dorset	27/14/su	27/15/pc	26/14/ts	26/14/sh	26/13/su	26/14/su	25/13/ts
Haliburton	27/14/su	28/15/pc	26/14/ts	26/14/sh	26/14/su	26/14/su	25/13/ts
Huntsville	27/14/su	27/15/pc	26/14/ts	26/14/sh	26/13/su	26/14/su	25/13/ts
Kingston	28/16/su	28/17/pc	27/16/ts	27/16/sh	27/16/su	27/16/su	26/14/ts
Lindsay	28/16/su	28/16/pc	27/15/ts	27/15/sh	26/14/su	27/15/su	25/13/ts
Minden	27/14/su	28/15/pc	26/14/ts	26/14/sh	26/14/su	26/14/su	25/13/ts
Oshawa	28/17/su	29/17/pc	27/18/ts	27/18/sh	27/17/su	27/17/su	26/14/ts
Ottawa	27/17/su	29/18/pc	28/17/cl	27/17/sh	25/16/su	27/17/su	26/13/pc
Toronto	28/18/su	29/18/pc	28/19/ts	27/19/sh	27/18/su	28/18/su	26/14/ts

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	18/8/ra	21/8/pc	24/8/pc	26/10/su	22/10/dz	29/13/ts	32/16/sh
Edmonton	17/7/sh	21/8/cl	24/7/pc	25/8/pc	20/9/sh	27/13/cl	26/13/sh
Fredericton	25/13/su	29/17/su	29/15/pc	26/15/ra	24/14/pc	27/13/su	24/13/su
Halifax	22/12/pc	29/17/su	23/17/pc	22/17/pc	19/18/dz	21/16/pc	20/14/pc
Montreal	28/16/su	28/18/su	29/18/cl	26/19/ra	25/16/su	28/17/su	27/14/pc
Regina	28/13/ts	21/8/pc	24/7/su	29/9/su	27/12/su	31/17/pc	32/18/pc
St. John's	17/8/sh	26/13/su	18/16/su	19/17/su	18/17/dz	17/13/cl	17/13/pc
Saskatoon	22/8/sh	18/8/pc	22/7/su	28/13/su	30/16/su	28/15/pc	28/14/cl
Vancouver	20/13/pc	21/12/pc	22/13/pc	21/16/ra	20/13/sh	23/14/ra	22/15/sh
Whitehorse	19/9/sh	18/8/sh	8/4/sh	8/4/sh	8/3/ra	12/0/sh	12/1/sh
Winnipeg	31/19/pc	20/9/ra	21/11/cl	26/10/su	27/13/su	27/15/ts	30/16/ts

AREA ALMANAC

Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 8/18	28°C	14°C	1.5 mm
Sunday 8/17	26°C	12°C	0.0 mm
Saturday 8/16	24°C	12°C	0.5 mm
Friday 8/15	21°C	10°C	5.1 mm
Thursday 8/14	23°C	11°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 8/13	22°C	14°C	11.9 mm
Tuesday 8/12	17°C	11°C	0.0 mm

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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	6:23 a.m./8:10 p.m.	9:58 p.m./11:55 a.m.
Fri.	6:25 a.m./8:08 p.m.	10:29 p.m./11:3 p.m.
Sat.	6:26 a.m./8:06 p.m.	11:08 p.m./2:32 p.m.
Sun.	6:27 a.m./8:05 p.m.	none/3:46 p.m.
Mon.	6:28 a.m./8:03 p.m.	12:00 a.m./4:51 p.m.
Tues.	6:29 a.m./8:01 p.m.	1:05 a.m./5:44 p.m.
Wed.	6:31 a.m./7:59 p.m.	2:20 a.m./6:25 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Aug. 23	Aug. 30	Sept. 7	Sept. 15

Weather & Lotto Info

THURSDAY



Mostly sunny and beautiful!

▲ 27° ▼ 14°

FRIDAY



Partly cloudy and pleasant

▲ 28° ▼ 15°

SATURDAY



Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms

▲ 26° ▼ 14°

SUNDAY



Morning showers, then clearing skies

▲ 26° ▼ 14°

MONDAY



Mostly sunny and very nice

▲ 26° ▼ 14°

TUESDAY



Continued mostly sunny

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WEDNESDAY



Chance of afternoon thunderstorms

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Step Brothers (14A)	9:00
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Journey to the center of the earth (PG)	7:15
Mama Mia (PG)	6:45 & 9:05

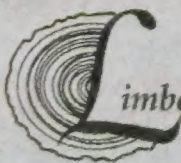
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Fire at the Dysart Municipal Office

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

Haliburton Village was filled with the sound of sirens last Thursday afternoon as fire trucks raced to the Dysart et al municipal office on Maple Avenue. The cause of the emergency was a small fire in the office's computer room.

"It was a USB unit, a back-up battery unit, which was on fire," said Dysart employee Brooke Irvine. "Bylaw office Matt Aldon was in the office, and he heard crackling and smelt smoke. He went into the computer room and saw the flames. He quickly unplugged the unit, which saved our entire server. There was a lot of smoke and a horrible stench."

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan quickly arrived on the scene with his crew, and told the Voice, "the fire was not a big deal. In fact, it was extinguished before I arrived."

Still, in order to deal with lingering smoke and stench, the fire crew had to set up a series of large industrial fans throughout the office.

The manufacturers of the battery back-up unit assured Dysart et al that the product rarely causes fires and that they would receive a full compensation.■

Harcourt Sawmill Site to Reopen

... from front page

Making the announcement at the Martinwood Resort, (formerly Martin Lumber's headquarters) Cansfield said, "Due to the efforts of the MNR and Mr. Frank Yantha, owner of Greenview Wood Products, as well as a lot of other people, this project will put the region on the radar screen for new investments and new opportunities."

"The best thing is that it will mean at least 30 new jobs in the area."

Cansfield said the industry faces many challenges throughout the world and there are mills closing everywhere because of an inability sell their products. "We need to boost the competitiveness of Ontario's forestry sector and work on our strategies to see the industry survive. We have been able to take the Prosperity Fund and leverage it into new initiatives and Greenview Wood Products' project is one of 20 being announced."

"I'm also pleased that Ontario is going to be leading the way with a new forest biofibre policy that sets precedence for using waste wood in value added ways. One of the challenges is that much of our raw material is taken south of the border and comes back in some manufactured form. Wood waste is actually being shipped to China to be palletized. In the fall we will have our first ever conference on value added products to look at putting manufacturing into the province, to reduce our dependency on fossil fuels and help with energy costs through co-generation."

Forest biofibre comes from tree tops and limbs, which currently aren't marketable as traditional forest products and trees salvaged after being damaged by fire or wind or other types of disturbance. The forest biofibre policy provides the general direction for the allocation and use of previously unused material.

The MNR also claims that using biofibre will help develop new clean technologies and products that could help the province tackle climate change and in addition supply the global demand for more sustainable biofuels and biomaterials.

The right to use biofibre will be conveyed through a license issued under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. MNR's forest biofibre policy is supposed to ensure that harvesting takes place only in areas selected for harvest in approved forest management plans. It will also take place in previously harvested areas where it will not compromise forest renewal requirements.

Cansfield mentioned that over 90 percent of the over 70 million hectares of forests in Ontario are on crown lands managed through MNR. Cansfield said their responsibility was twofold. "We must ensure that we provide economic benefits while ensuring a place for our wildlife and plants and we must understand how our ecosystems work in conjunction with everything that we are doing. Our economy, our society and our environment must all be in sync."

Cansfield talked about the number of 'blow downs' or treed areas left devastated on the forest floor due to the increasing number of tornadoes and storms over the last 10 years, saying they are perfect places for fires. "This material can be used as a biofibre resource, a ready made source of renewable energy," she said.

Speaking on behalf of Greenview Wood Products, Tamara Yantha commented, "The lumber industry today is in turmoil. However we have restructured to work with low quality wood. The pallet market and the railroad tie market are good and our sawmill is ideal for this type of production. Biofibre is natural in our area and a very large unutilized surplus can be used to produce our own electricity. We are sure that the end result will be very good for the area."

Yantha said the company hopes to hire local young people and keep them working locally: "The area needs our input at all levels and we are proud to be part of that. With all the sawmills in the area, an ethanol plant utilizing wood biomass is not impossible."

Frank Yantha later said that the Algonquin Woodland Metis group would be bringing in logs to mill. Greenview will be sawing them up for the offshore market on behalf of the group. He also said that he would be looking at expansion of the mill site with the Algonquin Woodland Metis for a different project in the future.

Haliburton County Warden Eleanor Harrison welcomed the Minister's news. She said, "The County had a strong and vibrant forestry sector but changing economies and a diminishing supply of timber have had a significant impact on the industry. However, we believe that the initiative announced here today will help the industry reposition itself." Harrison also said how good it was to hear that an overall \$12.3 million dollars would be channeled into the area's economy and create more than 30 much needed jobs. Harrison said, "I applaud the initiative and its environmentally sensitive approach."

Frank Yantha also said, "We look forward to beginning our operations in Harcourt. The contribution from the government was a key factor in our decision to move ahead with this initiative and a stepping stone for future expansion."

Yantha said that the mill is scheduled to start up late in September with the co-generation part of the project scheduled for May or June of next year. "The entire project will be up and running by next June and we will have 30 jobs available at a minimum."

"With co-generation we will have excess heat. Our dry kilns use heat and cogeneration will be a real asset not to mention making our operation very competitive." Yantha also said that he has a plan to develop three acres of greenhouses on site using the excess heat being generated.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey commented to the Voice, "This is fantastic news for Harcourt and the east end of the County. They have suffered greatly since the closure of Martin Lumber and now there is an opportunity for some quality jobs in the area. We're grateful for the investment by Mr. Yantha and the province. We're leaning more and more towards biofuels and this is a project that I'm very optimistic about."■



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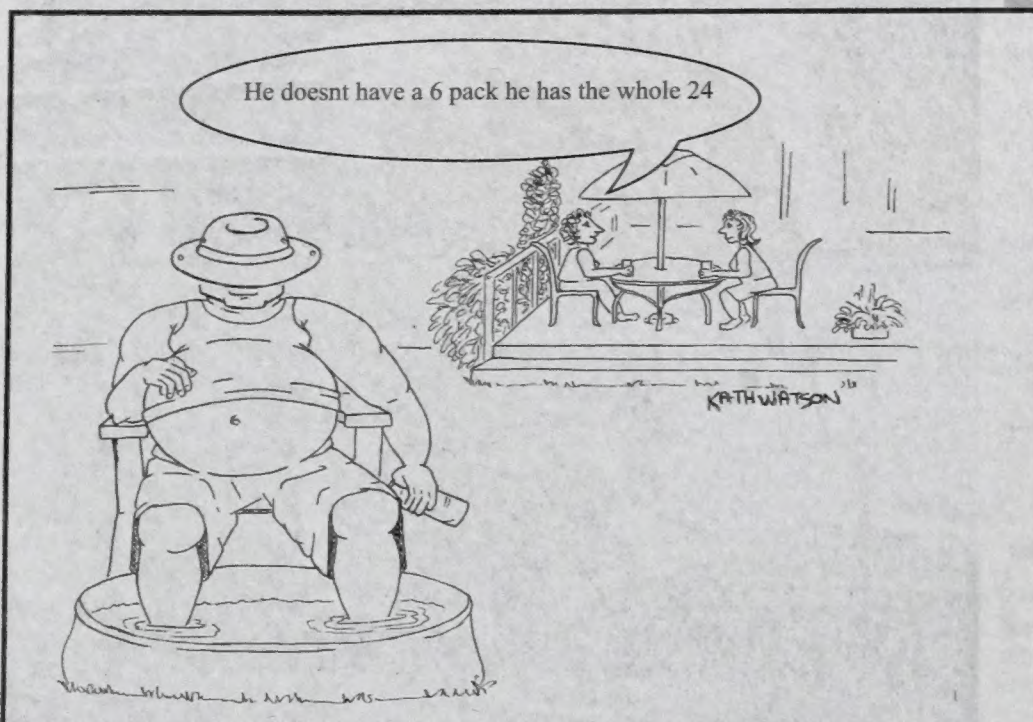
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

Elmer Fudd and the Bear Cub

Someone shooting at a bear cub shouldn't surprise anyone, after all we seem to live in Nimby Central. Everyone wants Gravel, but no pit; Asphalt, but no plant; Hydro, but no generation or transmission; Garbage to go, but no dump; Air travel, but no airport; Cell phones, but no tower; And to live in the woods, but definitely no wild animals.

It is reminiscent of an incident in Orillia a few years ago when a bear cub wandered into town. People gathered, the cub climbed up a tree. A hundred people later the OPP in their infinite wisdom shot the cub. Had everyone had half a brain and just gone home, the frightened animal would have climbed down and left.

Bears can usually be persuaded to stay away by removing attractants, or scaring them. There are numerous non lethal ways to do this. It is completely irresponsible to aim a gun at something with no regard to whether the animal was humanely killed, or wandering around wounded.

Around my business we have successfully managed a lot of bears over the decades without killing them. We are unable to remove the attractants so chose to spend money to keep them away with non lethal means, rather than killing them for being hungry. Obviously Mr. Fudd never saw those three little Bruin flicks the MNR used to bring around to the schools in the 50's. Guess I am dating myself there!

Yours truly,
Keith W. Stata
Kinmount, ON ■

Dear Editor:

"We find it best not to criticize people who volunteer their time to participate in community events..."

I wish to respond to the article in your paper dated August 7th, 2008 by Tyson Farrell concerning the play "Death Trap".

My husband and I are frequent visitors to the Haliburton area and once owned a cottage at Gull Lake. On August 8th, we travelled from Creemore to see the play Death Trap and thoroughly enjoyed it.

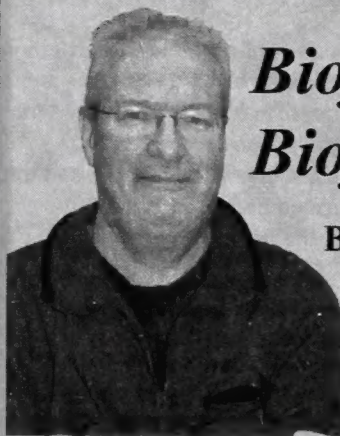
We were quite upset with the article written about the Play. Having come from a small community ourselves, we find it best not to criticize people who volunteer their time to participate in community events but to praise them for their involvement. We are referring specifically to Mr. Farrell's comments about Laura Paolini. My husband and I found her performance admirable to say the least.

Would it not be better in promoting your Community and the Festival to thank the actors for a job well done and for their time and dedication rather than commenting on acting skills? I would think that after giving up numerous weekends and family time, that to read comments like Mr. Farrell's would certainly take the wind out of anyone's sail.

Yours truly,
Doug & Liz Bruce
Creemore, ON ■

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

BY Stephen Patrick



Biofibre, Blow Downs, Biofuels, Biomass

Bluster, BS, or Bonanza?

It's really astonishing how we all jump to attention and salute whenever there's a government grant somewhere in the wind. Last week the Hon. Donna Cansfield, Ontario's Natural Resources Minister, swooped through Harcourt for a dinner date with Greenview Wood Products executives, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Haliburton County Warden Eleanor Harrison, MPP Laurie Scott, and other interested folk, to announce a total of \$3.9 million in grants and loan guarantees for a biofibre processing and 'co-generation' plant. Greenview will invest over \$9 million of private funds in the project, which is set to start up next June (see Liz Danielsen's page 1 article in this issue for more details.)

The project will in theory see up to 30 jobs created in the area, and to be fair, no politician, particularly in this county, is going to criticize that kind of government largesse, and neither are we. Harcourt needs jobs: the county needs jobs. Our questions have to do with the long-term commercial viability of the project, and whether or not the almost \$4 million of taxpayers' bucks are being well spent. Essentially the idea is to use waste wood, or fibre, to produce a variety of commercial products such as wood pallets, and at the same time create up to four megawatts of electrical energy to be fed back in the Ontario Hydro grid.

The waste wood, from storm blow downs, logging slash, and other disturbances (hydro lines, for example?) are to be collected from crown lands under the MNR's control, which is in the millions of hectares. Whether or not this is a commercially viable or environmentally sound proposition is seriously disputed by many forestry experts. The parallel some draw is with the 'corn for energy versus corn for food' argument. Does burning vast amounts of secondary forest products for energy make any sense? And what effect will the extraction of these nutrients from the forest floor have on the overall health of the forest? Slash may not be pretty, but the forest's ecosystem loves it.

Of course, the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve is already building a plant to create electricity from some forest by-products, and guess what? They're doing it all with no government grants of any kind! Perhaps the government should take a harder look at what this local, world famous sustainable forest does with its considerable knowledge and imagination. For the moment, at least, we can only hope that the new Greenview project will actually produce jobs that will last more than a few seasons of hype and political hyperbole.

Our New Africa Correspondent

Since April of this year Tyson Farrell has been a keen and effective reporter for the County Voice, covering a wide variety of social issues and arts events. But next week Tyson takes on a new challenge as he departs for a year at the University of Ghana's Institute of African Studies in Accra. He's already completed two years of an honours BA in International Development Studies and History at Trent University, and this year will give him the opportunity to study, at ground level, development programs and social work issues. While there he'll be in the field for about four months of his academic year, and promises to keep Voice readers informed with a regular Africa column.

It's been a pleasure for all of us here at the Voice to work with Tyson, and we look forward to his dispatches during this coming year, and his safe return next spring. ■

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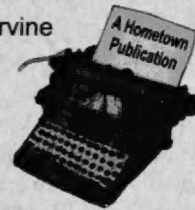
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Back in the Saddle The Road to Kandahar A Soldier's Journal

by Captain David Beatty



"Just as we cleared Kandahar City we were engaged by small arms fire from some grape huts which border the road."

Back from leave, relatively well rested and having received my hand-over briefings from poor Capt Roger Partridge (who was filling in for me while I was on leave), it was back at it (helped along as usual by Company Sergeant Major (CSM) Vic Hickey who was itching to get out of KAF). We soon were headed west to the Pashmil region.

Once again we donned our fighting gear, body armour, tactical vests, weapons and radios (I am not sure, but I think it got heavier when I was on leave), topped up our camelbacks with water and gateraid powder, mounted up in the LAV IIIs and headed out.

As I have mentioned before, road travel is not my most preferred method of travel, as the number of Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) being planted by the Insurgents has been on the rise, with on average 3 - 4 being either detonated or discovered every day. The route we were taking was one of the most heavily contested stretches of road in Afghanistan, with the insurgents using a combination of IEDs and small arms fire to attack ISAF vehicles and personnel as they moved along the highway.

Just as we cleared Kandahar City we were engaged by small arms fire from some grape huts which border the road. The nice thing about traveling in an armoured vehicle is that -- well, it is armoured! With that incident out of the way, we continued to move along the roadway, and no sooner had the heart rate dropped to something which was close to normal, when the call came across the intercom, "Suspected IED". As the ramp dropped you could feel the tension in the air -- it looked like it was going to be one of those days.

As I stepped out, the first thing to come across the radio was the CSM saying "come on fellas, if the b%&\$#ds wanna play, then let's play", in the fashion that only CSM Vic Hickey can bring. The level of stress was diminished and the troops were ready to go, so off we went. Dealing with an IED situation is highly stressful; you are looking for anything that is out of the normal, booby traps, old anti personnel mines, old artillery shells, wires, anything really that looks strange. In a country where there is garbage everywhere, everything looks like a potential threat -- vigilance is key and being thorough -- that just saves lives. Fortunately we found nothing, so we mounted back up and headed out.

One of our stops was an old British Fort which had been garrisoned in the mid to late 1800s, and now lays abandoned, a stark reminder that this is not the first war to be fought in this country.

The next battle of the day was that of lunch. When operating outside of the Forward Operating Bases, meals are Canadian - Individual Meal Packs (IMPs), or the American - Meals Ready To Eat (MRE). The main battle here is with the CSM -- he consistently accuses me of taking all the good meals and leaving him with one of the lesser choices. Despite giving him first choice (left or right hand as you never read the label before hand), he continually complains that I somehow have fixed the selection process.

With lunch out of the way, we linked up with elements of 1st Royal Canadian Horse Artillery who were deployed in a Fire Base and delivering, as one of the young gunners quipped, "a world of hurt" on the insurgents operating in the area. ■

More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Re: The County Voice, Thursday August 14, 2008
Lake Association Property Owners Stand Firm Against Airport Development

Your coverage of the Maple-Beech-Cameron property owners' association meeting was excellent. The opposition to airport expansion is clearly widespread, and it is growing.

At the meeting, we again heard Reeve Eleanor Harrison pretending that she and Algonquin Highlands council have not yet decided to proceed with airport expansion ... "my decision, like the rest of council's decision, will be made after all the information from this [consultant's] report on September 18 comes forward".

Baloney.

If that was true, why would she also say, "the decisions council now face are, when do we build this crosswind runway, at what cost, and how do we finance it"? Not IF we build it, but WHEN.

Actually, according to the reeve, their minds were made up a long time ago. In May 2003, over FIVE YEARS AGO, I chaired a meeting of the property owners' association executive at my cottage. Reeve Harrison attended the meeting. Most of the discussion centered around the township's proposal to expand the airport. The reeve asked me, as the association's new acting president, to bring any questions and concerns about the airport to council, and not go to the newspapers. I asked her if that meant that we could convince council to change its position on airport expansion. She replied, and I quote, "you won't change council's mind on this".

So why does she continue this deception? I'm afraid that reason, economics, the environment, common sense, and good government be damned, they're determined to go ahead ... which explains the premature expropriation of a family's private property, in spite of the suffering that action caused, as well as council's continued willingness to waste tens of thousands of our tax dollars on airport consultants. This obsession with airport expansion is truly bizarre.

Finally, it's troubling that the reeve is always so certain about what council thinks. It makes me wonder ... do the councilors really know who they are supposed to represent? Should they pay more attention to what their constituents are saying? Should they attend association meetings to find out?

Ian Wall
Maple Lake
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Matthew Duchene Back with Some Familiar Hardware

Terrance Gavan

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Rocket Scores a Hat Trick of Golds in 2008

Matt Duchene is three for three. Three elite hockey tournaments in 2008 and three gold medals.

For all of you who may be keeping score. That's a hat trick ... the hard way.

Last Saturday, Duchene and his teammates defeated Russia 6-3 to capture the Gold at the Memorial of Ivan Hlinka Under-18 Hockey Tournament in Piestany, Slovakia. Duchene was named captain of that team just before they left from a Calgary selection camp to Slovakia two-and-a-half weeks ago. Duchene had a goal and 4 assists in four games during the tourney.

Of course, Duchene was also a member of Canada's Under-18 squad, which again defeated Russia in a gold medal tilt, at the Under-18 World Championships last April in Kazan, Russia. Duchene, who was one of four underage players on the Canadian squad, scored five goals in seven

games at that Kazan tourney. (Haliburton cottager and Vancouver Canuck draft pick Cody Hodgson was the Captain of that team.)

And, rounding out the unprecedented hat trick, Duchene was the leading scorer for gold medal-winning Team Ontario at the 2008 World Under-17 Challenge at London, Ont., He scored four goals and added six assists for 10 points in six games during that tournament which ended in January.

Duchene says he was told that it was the first time that any player had achieved that vaunted triple. Duchene added that even more amazing, teammates Taylor Hall and Ryan Ellis were also members of all three of those gold medal teams.

Which is some pretty impressive stuff, especially when one considers that we're just into August. Duchene said that it's been a pretty full year, considering that he's melded all that international success with a very impressive rookie campaign as a member of the Ontario Hockey League's Brampton Battalion.

During his first OHL season he scored 30 goals and added 20 assists for 50 points in 64 games and joined Raffi Torres (35 goals in 1998-99) as the only rookies in Battalion history to reach the 30-goal plateau. Matt also became the only first-year player in Battalion history to record two three-goal games.

Hat tricks. Three teammates. Three Gold Medals.

We're noting a pattern here. Yes, you might say that the past eight months have been very, very good for young Matt Duchene. In less than a year, next June in fact, he'll be entering the NHL prospect draft. He's trying to avoid looking ahead, but the news is also pretty good on that front. Superstition will not allow this writer to elucidate all of the plaudits currently being associated with

Duchene's current draft status and his lofty stature on the current scouting combine, but let's just say that it currently rests just a digit above that magic number three.

A busy, busy year for Matt Duchene.

And now, all he's got to do is find some time to let it all sink in.

Unfortunately, he'll probably have to wait a little while. Duchene returned home from the Memorial of Ivan Hlinka Tourney in Slovakia just last Sunday, and now, he's preparing for a return to Brampton, and the start of his sophomore Junior A campaign with the Battalion.

"I'll probably be heading back to Brampton for training camp this Sunday or maybe Monday," chuckles Duchene, who spent this past Monday night playing a little shinny with some friends at a local arena. Brampton begins training camp on Wednesday with some fitness testing. Not much time to stop and ponder all this success.

Good thing he's got the big shoulders. And the head screwed on tight in between.

Of all the experiences, the hardware and the travel, Duchene said that being named captain of the Canadian squad was probably one of the most rewarding and subsequently humbling aspects of his year to date.

"I think that it was definitely a shock," says Duchene. "I mean, it's something that you dream about and I think that having that experience will help my confidence, especially getting ready for the season," says Duchene. "But really, it was also a big honor to be named captain of this team."

Duchene said that the only close games of the tourney came in their opening match-ups against the Swiss and the Swedes. Canada beat the Swiss 5-3 in the opening game - Duchene nabbed a goal and an assist and was named Player of the Game - and then inched past the Swedes 4-3 in their second tilt last Wednesday (Aug 14).

"Really, that game against the Swedes was our gold medal match, and that was the toughest game of the tournament," says Duchene. The Canadian squad took the momentum of those two games and really ran with it in their final two games. They outgunned

the host Slovakian team 9-1 on Thursday and that put them into the Gold medal match-up last Saturday. The final score was 6-3, and the Canadians once again carried the preponderance of the

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play both territorially and on the shot clock.

In truth, the Canadian club proved to be the class of the tourney. It marked the fourth time in five years, that Canada has won gold at the Memorial of Ivan Hlinka tournament.

The Canadians outshot Russia 26-13 in the gold medal game, marking the fourth lopsided result on the shot clock in as many games. Overall, Canada outshot its opposition 177-69 during the tournament.

Matt gave full ups to the team, a squad that he said was huge in depth from top to bottom. "Really, we had four first lines," says Duchene. He added that the lopsided shot advantage and correspondingly low goal production was just an indication of some really strong opposition goaltending.

He said they didn't get a chance to do much in between games at the tourney, however he did say that the Olympics were televised "24-7" at the team's hotel and that gave the guys something to do in between games and bed check.

Meanwhile, Duchene must once again begin the arduous task of packing, getting ready for the move back to Brampton this coming week. He'll be staying at the home of the same family that billeted him last year and he's looking forward to the start of the new season.

He added that this camp will begin without Cody Hodgson, who will be attending the Canuck rookie camp in September. (See accompanying story) "We'll have to see how that works out, we'd obviously miss him if he (Hodgson) didn't come back," says Duchene, who adds that there is some bittersweet sentiment, as always, involved in a scenario like this. Duchene says that he's pulling for Hodgson to make the Canucks, but at the same time, Hodgson's absence would obviously leave a pretty large hole in the Troops' line up.

Given his druthers of course, Duchene would love to see his friend Cody fulfill his dream. He adds that the Troops are looking very strong with or without Hodgson in the mix.

"We drafted a guy from Russia, and he's a really talented player," says Duchene. He's referring to Evgeny Grachev, who the Battalion drafted in the first round of the Canadian Hockey League's Import Draft back at the end of June. "I'm really looking forward to playing with this guy, he's a pretty impressive player," says Duchene.

And Duchene should know, because he's faced off against Grachev on the international level and says that he's going to be a huge addition to the Battalion.

Grachev played for host Russia in the World Under-18 Championship at Kazan in April, recording two goals and three assists for five points in six games. He scored the winning goal in a group game against the Canada, which was where Duchene got to meet Grachev in earnest. Of course Canada got a little payback beating Russia 9-0 in the gold medal final.

Training camp opens for the Battalion next Wednesday and their first exhibition against Kitchener Rangers is slated for Aug 31. The home opener is set for Friday, September 19 against the Ottawa 67s.

It's that last part that Duchene is finding a little hard to accept. "That's the worst part of the OHL schedule," chuckles Duchene. "We don't get to play that first game until mid-September ... I just wish we could start a little sooner."

And of course that serves to explain just why Matthew Duchene is enjoying a high level of success in this challenging sport. Dedication to purpose and a boyish enthusiasm for the game. A nice blend and a recipe for success. ■





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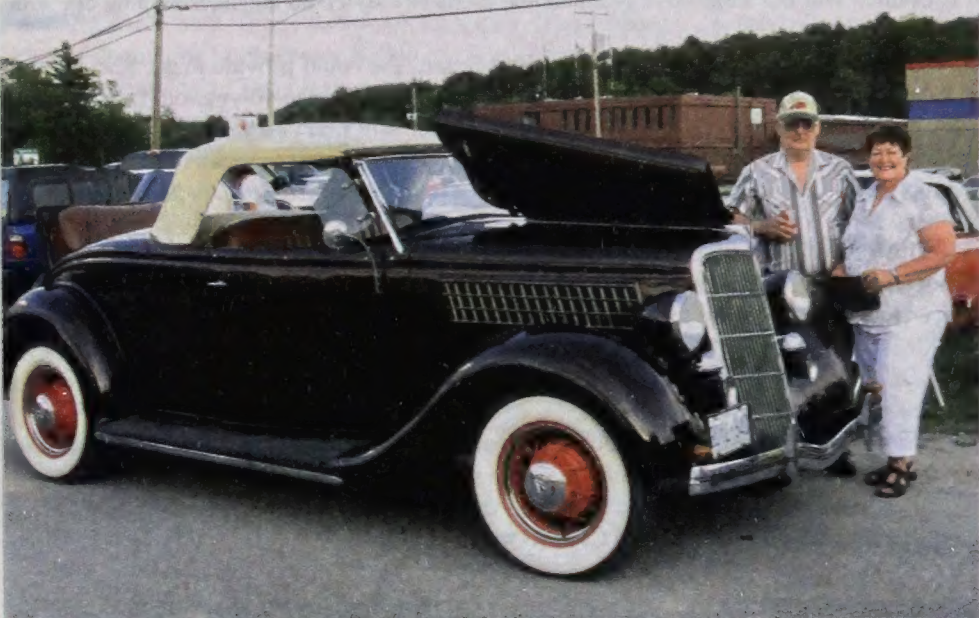
Do you have the Worst Road in the Highlands?

Last week the County Voice began the Worst Roads in the Highland Competitions. The provincial and federal government recently announced that they were giving billions of dollars to Ontario municipalities. The municipalities within Haliburton County will likely get a slice of the pie, and they'll probably spend some of it on road repair. The question is, what roads will the mend? You can help the local municipalities decide which roads to repair!

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There was no shortage of fancy rides at the third annual Napa Car Show in Haliburton last Thursday.

About 80 cars and 300 spectators made their way to this year's fundraiser where proceeds go to benefit the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS). A total of \$1,325 was raised.

"I think this event has been excellent," said Jim Richards, organizer and owner of Napa Auto Parts in Haliburton.

In addition to all of the flashy vehicles on-site, there was a 50/50 draw and a raffle for a Napa tool kit. Burgers and hotdogs were provided by M&M Meat Shops for a minimum donation of \$3. ■

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

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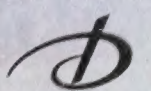

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Lions Club Holds Fundraiser for Much Needed Equipment

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter

A small group of people at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce danced last Saturday night away to the sounds of Gord Kidd and the band 50/50, in an effort to raise money for Highlands East volunteer firefighters.

In this first event of its kind - orchestrated by the Haliburton & District Lions Club - over \$500 was raised through a silent auction and ticket sales.

"The turnout was disappointing but the amount of money raised from the auction was overwhelming," said Betty Mills, Treasurer for the Haliburton & District Lions Club. "This is the first time that we ran this event to support the firefighters. We hope to do it again next year."

Mills adds that she'd like to thank all the Legion ladies who provided an exceptional luncheon and the firefighters who helped to sell tickets to the dance.

Bill Wingrove, Fire Chief for Highlands East, says that it's fabulous to receive this support from the Lions members.

"They approached us, and we wouldn't turn down an offer like that," said Wingrove.

The money will go towards the purchase of new "Jaws of Life" equipment, which Wingrove says are desperately needed in the municipality of Highlands East.

"We need new ones as soon as possible. The set we have is close to 40 years old," he said. Though they are only used on an average of six times per year, the Jaws of Life equipment is brought out whenever there is a motor vehicle accident.

Fundraising for the hydraulic rescue tools which are used for vehicle extrication of crash victims began last fall. Wingrove says that the new set will cost about \$25,000. ■



Gord Kidd and the band 50/50 put on a show at the Lions fundraiser for the Highlands East firefighters.

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West Guilford Recreation Centre in Need of Assistance

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

The West Guilford Recreation Centre has submitted a plea for help to the Dysart et al Council. Bricks falling off the building, a leaking roof, flooding in the basement and the need for a new furnace are just a few of the repairs deemed necessary if the centre is to keep operating. Council reviewed a letter from the Committee at their meeting this month and has recommended an overall inspection of the facility.

Council provides a \$10,000 allocation to assist in the operation of the Centre, but according to Carol Stamp, President of the West Guilford Recreation Centre, this is not sufficient. In her letter to Council Stamp said that the Centre is no longer able to operate a Bingo or sell Nevada Tickets as an organization, something that has been their major means of fundraising in the past. In addition to that, utility costs for the building have increased considerably.

The Committee's bottom line was a request that Council meet with members of the Committee to discuss their concerns and the possibility of an increase in annual funding. According to Stamp, the Committee has done everything they can to reduce costs to run the building. She suggests with the completion of the necessary repairs, the facility will be more marketable and the Committee anticipates increased rentals as a result. A number of ideas were listed as suggestions on how this could be accomplished.

Another problem that the Committee wanted addressed was the cost of the ball diamond lights. They proposed that either the lights be changed over to a separate meter that could be billed directly to the Municipality or a user fee be initiated and users would receive a key to unlock the light switch for use of the facility. At the present time the Committee receives no funding assistance to cover the cost of the lights.

Councillor Janis Parker spoke to Council about the difficulties being encountered. She mentioned the importance of the Centre to the community and how it is a focal point for events. Parker said there is a musty smell in the building now due to roof leaks and dampness in the basement. She said that because of the smell, people are becoming more reluctant to use the Centre. Parker suggested that if Council was not supportive of an annual increase they could consider helping out with capital costs.

The list of necessary repairs did not include a breakdown of costs but Parker said she could provide them. She advised Council that so far the Committee has been unable to get anyone to provide a quote to replace the 40-year-old furnace.

In response to a request by Reeve Murray Fearrey to prioritize the repairs, Parker said first and foremost the basement flooding had to be considered. Parker added however that the Committee was prepared to do these repairs on its own. She said a broken window needed to be replaced to ensure there are no break-ins but a major consideration should be the cost of the ball diamond lights and replacement of the furnace.

Fearrey suggested that the Municipality could help with the installation of a separate meter, but added that there should be a charge for use, something that was generally agreed upon by Council.

Considerable discussion took place about responsibility for fund-raising initiatives, options for heating the building and how to proceed. Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said, "This is our building and we should look at its condition." Parker reiterated that the Committee was simply asking for consideration and Council's thoughts at this point in time.

Fearrey said he would like to look at alternatives for heating the building and suggested that they have an independent heating & cooling specialist do an assessment. Council was in agreement with this suggestion and ultimately decided that the building as a whole should be assessed and a report made back to Council. ■

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Highlands Opera Studio Season off to a Stellar Start

Excerpts Concert dazzles Audience

There wasn't an empty seat in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Friday evening as the Highlands Summer Festival's Highlands Opera Studio presented their *Excerpts Concert*. The show featured nine singers from Toronto and three piano accompanists.

The *Excerpts Concert* was the beginning of the Summer Festival's 2008 opera season. The concert was a compilation of 16 different musical pieces from a variety of operas, designed to give the audience a diverse sampling.

All of the singers were young artists beginning their careers in the world of opera. The singers were sopranos Lindsay Barrett and Taylor Strande, tenors Adam Bishop and Willis Bote, bass-baritone Jon Paul Decosse, baritones Vasil Garvanliev and Joseph Song Chi, and mezzo sopranos Wallis Giunta and Julia Morgan. Each of the nine singers showed great promise, continuously wowing the audience with their powerful voices. Richard Margison and Valerie Kuinka were the shows artistic directors.

Although all of the singers were a delight, Strande and Giunta were particularly impressive. Their resonating voices and stunning beauty captivated the audience and held them spellbound.

Of the 16 pieces performed, two seemed to receive the most applause and accolades. Excerpts from *Suzannah* told the story of a lonely minister seducing a member of his parish. The piece may have been popular because it was one of the few performed in English, or because of the impressive acting by Strande and Decosse.

Another crowd favourite was a duet from Delibes' *Lakme*. Perhaps the most recognizable piece of the evening, the duet was beautifully performed by Barrett and Morgan.

The three pianists that accompanied the singers were quiet exceptional. Since the accompanists are older than the singers they have had the opportunity to build impressive careers that deserve mention.

Accompanying pianist Brahm Goldhamer is the founder and music director of the Opera Ensemble at the prestigious Glenn Gould School, Royal Conservatory of Music, where he is a faculty member and Director of Collaborative Piano Studies. He has extensive experience as music director of a variety of summer operatic training programs within Canada. He has worked with some of the county's leading soloists, including Mark Dubois, Maria Pellegrini, and Gary Relyea. In recent years Goldhamer has helped launch the international careers of many young Canadian artists, including Othalie Graham, Roger Honeywell and Robert Pomakov.

Pianist Steven Philcox also accompanied the singers on Friday evening. Over the last 20 years, he has been praised as one of the finest accompanists in Canada. The Globe and Mail recently wrote about Philcox saying, "a superb piano partner...gorgeously accompanied." Before coming to Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Philcox played at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, and the Lincoln Centre this season.

The final accompanying pianist was Haliburton's Melisa Stephens, who has for years brought quality music to the Highlands as a pianist, choir director, and teacher. She is also the founder and Music Director of the Haliburton Messiah Choir, the Lindsay Community Choir, the Highlands Male Choir, and numerous church choirs.

Compared to the singers, these three accompanists had less glorious roles in the evening's performance. However, their invaluable contribution was most certainly acknowledged and appreciated by all in attendance.

The delightful *Excerpts Concert* was only the beginning of the Highland Summer Festival's opera season. The Highlands Opera Studio will be presenting three more performances this month. *Three Fantastic Nights of Opera* will be showing two, one-act comedic operas sung in English. They will be presented on August 25, 27, and 29 at the Pavilion in Haliburton. For tickets call the box office at 705-457-9933.

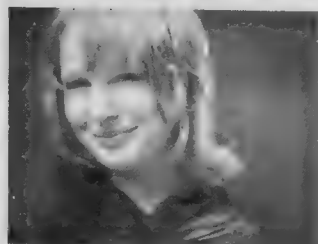
If the *Excerpts Concert* is any indication, *Thee Fantastic Nights of Opera* will be very fine performances. ■



Seductive Singers: clockwise from top left: soprano Wallis Giunta, tenor Willis Bote, soprano Taylor Strande, baritone Vasil Garvanliev



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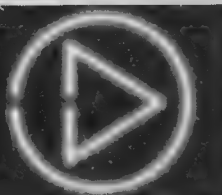
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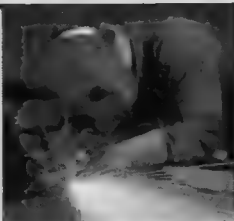
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Stewardship Rangers Tend to Ontario's Environmental Needs

Mark Arike
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Local Stewardship Rangers and their leader from left to right: Ryan Smith, Danica Zwep, Crew Leader Barb Merchant and Jonathan Robitaille.

Four local Stewardship Rangers were busy scouring a property in the Township of Minden Hills for Red Pine trees as part of a data collection survey for Trees Ontario.

Held on Tuesday, Aug. 12, the outing was to assess how well trees planted this past spring on a landowner's property have survived. The group also went to a site at Crystal Lake that afternoon.

The group of four 17-year old rangers could be seen all over the property looking for the 8,000 tiny trees planted in rows. Upon finding a tree, the students would record data that included counts on how many trees were alive or dead. They also documented how healthy or unhealthy the trees were.

"Trees Ontario wants to know how successful their planting has been," said Crew Leader Barb Merchant. "We're writing all the information down and will be submitting it to the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council."

Trees Ontario is a group whose mission is to enhance the health and integrity of the environment through tree planting and the sustainable management of Ontario's forests. The group aims to increase the forested landscape of Ontario's private lands via planting programs and by connecting with partners, government, associations and sponsors.

This program is just one of the many that the young participants have taken part in. They've

also been on canoe trips, assessed and collected fire pit data and worked on invasive species projects.

Merchant says that all these elements of the summer job play a role in encouraging young people to consider a career in resources management.

"We have three goals that we want to come out of this. One is to encourage young people to go into resource management. The second is to develop leadership skills amongst young people in that field. And for those who don't decide to make it a career, we want them to incorporate ecological sustainability into whatever it is they do."

While taking a short break, the crew at Tuesday's dig all agreed that their job is one they really enjoy doing.

"I think it's great," said Danica Zwep, while adding "this part of the job has been easy!"

Some found out about the summer job opportunity through the local papers, while some went online or heard about it through friends and family.

Merchant says that she's had a great crew this season and this group is one she won't forget.

"They're unique individuals, are hardworking and I'll miss them at the end of the summer," she said.

The Ontario Stewardship Ranger Program is an eight-week summer job opportunity that aims to provide community-based experience, personal development, skills and training for youth who want to expand their commitment to natural resource stewardship. Rangers earn minimum wage and work on co-ed teams of four Rangers and one Team Lead.

If you'll be 17 years-old next summer and want a job working outdoors, there are a few ways to learn more about the Stewardship Rangers. You can go online to www.youth.mnr.gov.on.ca for videos, facts and other information about the program.

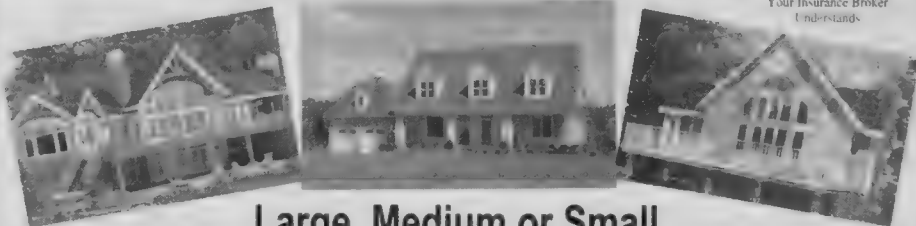
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For further inquiries you can also call Nicole Tuyten, Stewardship Coordinator for the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council at 705 286-5206 or email her at nicole.tuyten@ontario.ca.

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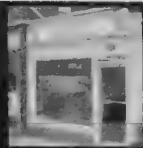


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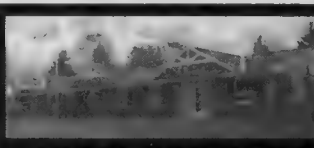
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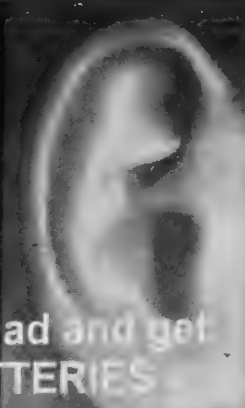
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Arctic Meltdown

The Arctic polar ice cap began to melt at an unprecedented rate last week as scientists warned that the region could be entirely free of summer ice in merely five years instead of the previously predicted 60 years. Last month, researchers said that this summer's ice loss would probably not be as extensive as last year's record melt. But storms since then over Alaska's Beaufort Sea have pulled streams of warm air into the Arctic. Scientists won't know if this summer's melt is more expansive than last year's until the ice cover reaches its minimum in mid-September. Professor Wieslaw Maslowski of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., says it doesn't matter which of the two years is the worst on record for Arctic ice. "The crucial point is that ice is clearly not building up enough over winter to restore cover, and that when you combine current estimates of ice thickness with the extent of the ice cap, you get a very clear indication that the Arctic is going to be ice-free in summer in five years."

Eruption

The third volcano to erupt in Alaska's Aleutian Islands within the past month sent so much ash soaring high into the atmosphere that flights in and out of Alaska had to be cancelled. The explosive eruption of Kasatochi occurred so suddenly that U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel stationed on the volcanic island managed to evacuate on a passing fishing boat only shortly before the eruption began. "Fortunately, the existing seismic networks on nearby volcanoes picked up the (early signs of) activity at Kasatochi," said Tom Murray, scientist-in-charge of the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

Seal Scientists

Platoons of sea lions are being fitted with arrays of sensors so they can survey conditions in Antarctic waters so deep that human researchers can't possibly reach them. "They provide us with a very detailed record of how temperatures and salinity change, and from that information, we can infer how much sea ice forms," oceanographer Steve Rintoul told the Australian Broadcasting Corp. The 58 elephant seals can remain underwater for an hour, diving as deep as 5,000 feet and gathering 30 times the volume of data that can be collected by research buoys. Epoxy is used to glue the instruments and transmitters to the fur on the heads of the seals before the marine mammals are released to forage under the sea ice, typically 20 to 40 miles each day. Data they collect are expected to improve computer models of ocean currents in the region.

Vampire Bat Deaths

Dozens of indigenous people in Venezuela's Orinoco River delta have died from what experts believe is rabies contracted through bites from vampire bats over the past year. Sixteen tribespeople, mainly children, have been afflicted over the past two months with symptoms of fever, paralysis and an extreme fear of water. Victims tend to have convulsions and become rigid before death. Rabies-infected vampire bats are a problem in several tropical areas of South America, especially in the Amazon region of Brazil and Peru. The flying mammals usually swoop down and make small incisions with their teeth while victims are sleeping. Those who suspect they have been bitten and exhibit small puncture wounds are being given a regimen of rabies shots.

Tropical Cyclones

Hurricane Hernan formed off Mexico's Pacific coast, then traveled westward toward Hawaii, far from any land areas.

- Tropical Storm Kima formed south of Hawaii, then eventually lost force near the International Dateline.

Earthquakes

A sharp quake that struck the coast of northeastern Venezuela damaged about 50 buildings around the city of Cumana, capital of Sucre state. No injuries were reported from the shaking, which was also felt in the states of Nueva Esparta and Anzoategui.

- A 6.2 magnitude quake centered in India's remote Andaman island chain caused buildings to sway 850 miles away in the city of Chennai (Madras).

Bovine Terror

Residents of a small village in southern Spain have nearly become prisoners in their own homes due to a herd of about 150 ornery cows that have invaded the village in search of food. Driven from the countryside by a shortage of pasture, the ruminant marauders have terrorized Prado Negro, near Granada, for more than a month, destroying trees and flowerpots as well as emptying trash bins in search of food. Villagers blame the cows' owners for not providing them with ample food, along with local officials who they say should be driving the beasts away. "It's a disgrace," one resident told local media. "The cows spend more time in the main square than the meadow."

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Have Your Say...
VOX POP

We asked people at this year's 144th annual Haliburton County Fair, "What did you think of the fair this year? What were you looking forward to the most?"



Shane Paquette, Apsley – "It's the first time we've ever come here. It's a pretty good fair for a town this size. It was a nice afternoon, we knew it was going on, so we figured we'd come. There wasn't anything in particular that we were coming for."

Ross Warburton, Canning Lake – "It's pretty good. I come to this all the time. A lot of people that put this on do a lot of work. They could use more support from the County. Being born and raised here, you see a lot of people who have left to go to the city but come back for this. I like the horse draw and the animal displays. This is a small fair, but it's a great place for gathering with old friends."



Sue Bennett, Minden – "This year's fair is terrific. The weather has been great! Hats off to the committee because they've done a splendid job in putting this on. I've come to this for many years. I like the fact that cottagers and locals both come out. I like it that people can see and learn about the animals."

Paula Smith-Nadin, Toronto – "I'm really enjoying it. The barrel racing, horse pull, rides, exhibits – everything is great. I haven't been to this particular fair before. This is the place to be for the couple of days that it's up here. The horse competitions are what I like. This has everything you'd want in a County fair."



May Stevenson, Minden – "It's great. It's good for the kids and there are lots of free things. The weather has also been great. My husband looks forward to the horse draw match. I just enjoy seeing the kids having a good time."

Valerie Wolfram, Peterborough – "I like this a lot. It's actually very fun and family orientated. This is my first year being here in a very long time. The thing that I've enjoyed the most is the small children's area."



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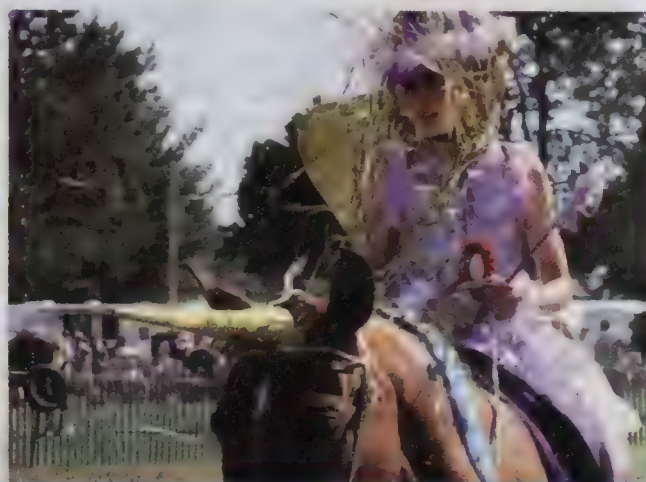
The 144th Haliburton County Fair

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At the stage area, there were many performers who put on a show including: Haliburton Idol Kelsey Crowe, the Highland Dancers, Clogging Grandmothers, Clown Michou, Northern Jam & Friends, Hot Flashes and Night Shift. There was also an open mic session for fair-goers.

Several booths were also available to check out with clothes and jewellery for sale, miscellaneous items and concession stands.

The Minden Agricultural Society is responsible for organizing the Haliburton County Fair, as well as different fundraising events each year. ■



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Blue Skies for Art in the Village

Community, Artists and Sponsors Band Together for Local Fundraiser

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

The first-ever Art in the Village event held at the Minden Cultural Centre on Wednesday, Aug. 13, brought out artists, musicians, food and drink vendors and even local MPP Laurie Scott.

Joanna Penfold, event organizer and President of the Rotary Club of Minden, called the event a success and added that she is extremely happy with the support shown by everyone involved. The Rotary Club of Minden hosted the event.

"I thought that the turnout was really good. The co-operation between the artist's, sponsors and community was great," said Penfold. "It was a gorgeous day and we had a gorgeous venue."

Proceeds from the event go to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's

(HHHSF) Reach for the Future Campaign.

Penfold said that the Rotary's fundraising expectations for the HHHSF were met through this initiative. As for funds collected, Penfold couldn't confirm the grand total amount as of press time.

And though she couldn't say whether or not the event will run again next year, she believes it will have a second run if the community is behind it.

"There's been lots of good support. Many people were saying that it's a great idea. Sure it would get tweaked a bit, but it has potential for growth."

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Stanhope Triathlon Draws Over 200 Competitors

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

An Event Aimed at a Varied Demographic

Call this annual Stanhope tri-sport competition the Friendly Triathlon; or the Smiling Iron Man; Or maybe call it Stanhope's Pleasant Plunge, Pedal, and Pace.

Call it whatever you want, but be sure to include a nod to the smiles. And a descriptor that evinces just how much fun these people are having. Especially the kids. The kids who sprinted to the finish, teeth clenched; kids who performed the ubiquitous chest slap, their dutiful nod to Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt; and kids who flopped on the cool grass, with smiles that could dredge a farthing from the cold heart and arthritic fingers of Ebenezer Scrooge.

There were whoops all around in leaps and in bounds last Saturday on North Shore Road and environs as kids from 5 to 65 plopped a plunge, popped a pedal and placed paw to pavement in the Annual Stanhope Trifecta Triathlon. Three separate triathlon categories ensured that everyone had a shot at emulating Canada's Olympian tri-athlete Simon Whitfield, that last reference an homage to the seeming endless clunk of Olympic vistas gradually gurgling our synaptic ganglia to goulash.

Every August, for over a decade, runners, swimmers and bikers have congregated on a beautiful loop of land and lake hard by the Stanhope Fire Hall, for an event that encompasses what sport should be about.

Perchance we're a little too caught up in that Olympic fervor right now and perhaps we forget that sport is, at its essence, a participant event. There was no confusion about what sport can and should

encompass last weekend on North Shore Road.

Participation echoed broadly on the eclectic canvas last Saturday morning, very early, as a foggy dawn hovered over the calm waters of Beech Lake, the launching point for all three of the triathlon events.

Well over 200 competitors participated in the annual Stanhope Triathlon this year and that had race director George Sharp pretty happy indeed. In keeping with the overarching theme, Sharp was all smiles at the beginning of the day, bright and early at 7 am. And at the end of the three events and the awards ceremonies, which wrapped-up just a little ahead of schedule at approximately 1:30 pm, there was Sharp again, clipboard in hand, all smiles.

Sharp gave full credit to the race day volunteers and the support staff in the water and all along the cycling and running routes.

"We couldn't do this without the help that we received from all of the firefighters and all of the volunteers on course," said Sharp.

Sharp is the president of the Stanhope Firefighters Organization, the group responsible for running the event over the past two years.

He wanted to ensure a big shout out to the mentors and founders of this event, Lois Foster and Kerry Martin, who had the original idea for the now entrenched triathlon, and ran with it way back in 1996-97. "They're still here, and they're available in case we have any questions, or in case we need them," chuckled Sharp, who added that Foster and Martin could have been called into more active duty



Blake Paton has hugs for daughter Betty at Kid's Size finish line

if a fire alarm had been sounded. (All bases were covered in event of a fire said Sharp—the Stanhope fire trucks were prominently parked and ready to blur in a blink just outside the station.) Sharp added that this year's turnout was the largest in recent memory and a lot of that could hinge on the rising popularity of the sport.

Communities are now introducing multi-event triathlons, an idea that allows participation on a multiplicity of levels. The organization of these events is also spurred by rapid advancements in technology, which allows for results to be tracked by strategically placed mats. Chiptime Results is a technology that allows race times to be monitored via chips worn by all competitors. When the competitors step over the mats located at all of the transition points, including the finish line, a competitor's time is recorded and almost immediately placed on a spreadsheet. "This is just a great system," said Sharp, who added that

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all competitors could go on line anytime at www.chiptimeresults.com to pick up the results from the Saturday races. A measure of the burgeoning interest in these community-based events is evident by a quick perusal of the website and the sheer number of local events listed across Ontario.

"The three categories is great," said Sharp. "We get the first timers involved in the Get Your Feet Wet race and the Kids Size event allows the parents to bring their kids and get them involved in the race as well."

The first race of the day was the competitive Sprint Triathlon and it is the event that is rapidly pushing a large number of would be tri-athletes into the sport. The regular triathlon or Iron Man is a little beyond the ken of most weekend warriors. The Iron Man consists of a 3.8 km swim, 180 km bike ride and a 42 km run (full marathon).

The Sprint Triathlon, which was utilized as the high performance event in Stanhope last weekend, consists of a 750-meter swim, 20-kilometer bike ride and 5 kilometer run. It is becoming the race of choice for many event organizers in smaller communities.

Haliburton's own iron man, the indefatigable Blake Paton – the Whitfield of Wigamog - placed third overall in the popular Sprint event. Of course in every triathlon, age group particulars are factored in, and Paton placed first in the masters (40-49 age grouping) category. The overall winner was Stephen Chapman who hails from Comox, BC, in a time of 1:03:20. Chapman was competing in the 20-29 age category. John Hall of Dundas, Ontario was second overall in a time of 1:04:27. Hall finished first in his 30-39 age group. Paton clocked in at 1:07:01.

Paton says that he has trimmed down his triathlon appearances this summer. In other years, the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher has competed in as many as four to five sprint type triathlons. This year he has been concentrating on upping the stakes toward the half iron man distance. On the weekend before the Stanhope triathlon Paton finished 24th in the Bracebridge Half Iron Man with a time of 5:16:11. Paton was fourth in his 45-49 age group.

He said he had to pass on the last two Stanhope events, but had a very special reason to compete this year. His daughter Betty finished 17th overall with a time of 17:44 in the Kids Size Triathlon, a time that gave her a second place finish in her 9/10 year old age class.

"It was special this year, because it was the first time for Betty in an event like this," said Paton. He explained that the three-race blueprint makes the Stanhope Triathlon a very special event and one that can be enjoyed by the whole family. He added that the Stanhope Firefighters have done a remarkable job since taking the event on two years ago. "The race marshalling was great, and it was very well organized," said Paton, who received a huge hug and smiles from Betty at the finish line as she crossed the mat.

The Kids' Size triathlon consists of a 100 meter swim, 3 kilometer bike, and a 1 kilometer run.

Bradley Whitlock finished first in 13:26, Cameron Landry was second in 14:01, and Tom Paul placed third in 14:48 in the Kids Size event.

The middle event, the Get your Feet Wet Triathlon consists of a 375-meter swim, a 10-kilometer bike ride, and a 2.5 kilometer run.

James Scott placed first in 34:43; Joanne Scott was second in 38:30; and West Guilford's Daniel Muirhead placed third in 39:42. ■

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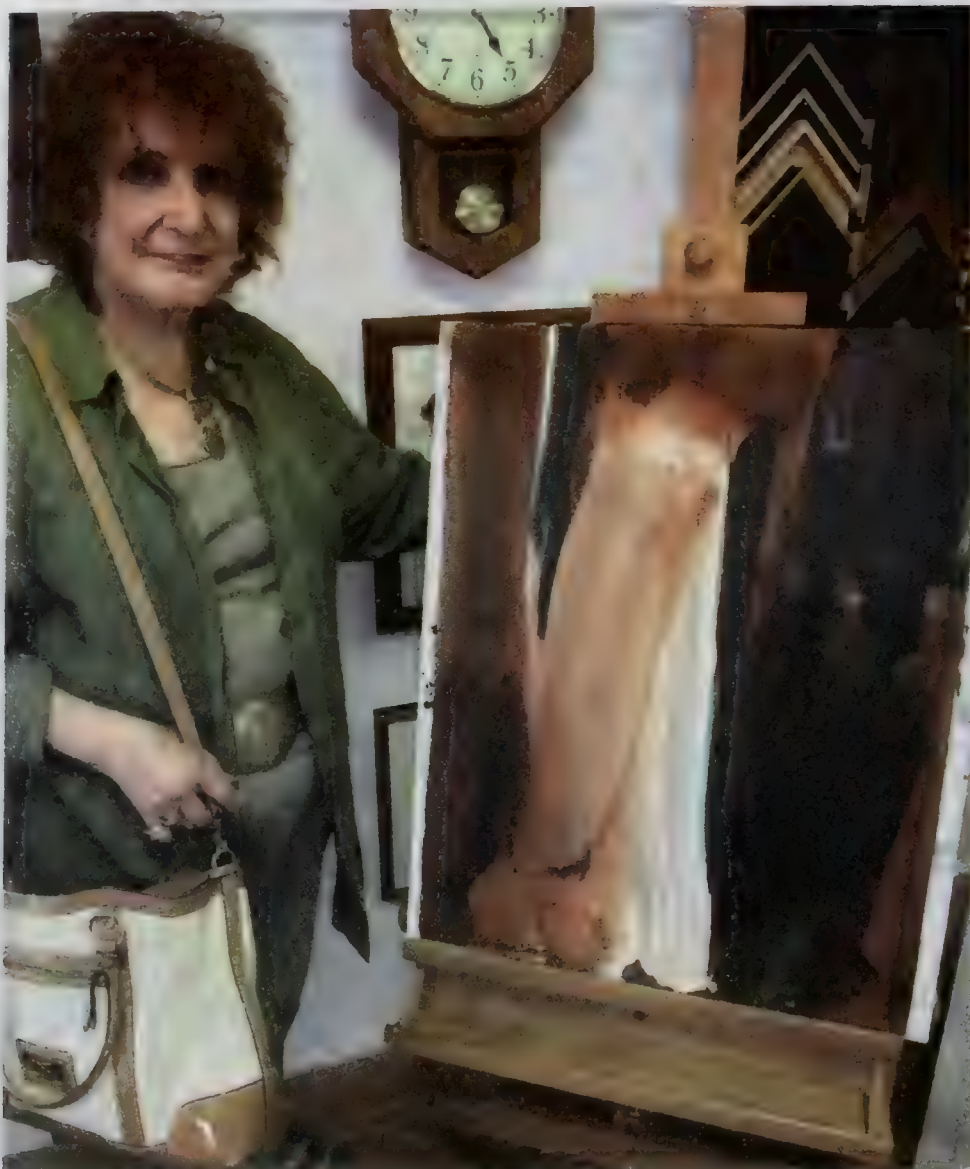
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Artist Donates Painting to Help Make Bridge Youth Centre Building Dream Reality

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

Local Man Ted Scholtes Promises to Create Store for Youth Centre

Lila Lewis Irving is a very impressive painter. Born in New York, she went on to earn art degrees from State University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin, before studying with the world renowned Helen Frankenthaler in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She now teaches in Haliburton at Fleming College during the summer. She has fallen in love with the beauty of the Highlands, and she is determined to become a contributing member of the community. She recently decided to auction one of her paintings and donate the proceeds to the Bridge Youth Centre Building Fund.

The painting is on display at Artists Choice Picture Framing and Art Supplies located at 26 York Street, Haliburton. Being a silent auction, anybody can pay a visit to the store and place a bid on the painting. The auction will continue until October, at which time the successful bidder will be announced.

Artists Choice Picture Framing's Laura Wilson believes that the Bridge Youth Club Building Fund is a very worthy cause. "The Fund is being run by Haliburton's Ted Scholtes. He plans on building an 8,000 square foot building on Mallard Road, off Industrial Park Road in Haliburton," said Wilson. "In the building he will sell used furniture and other items, and all the proceeds will be donated to the Bridge Youth Centre. He's doing this all out of the goodness of his heart. He doesn't even have kids of his own, but he recognizes the need for a youth centre. There's not much for kids to do up here, and it's so easy for them to get into trouble. The Bridge gives them somewhere to hang out and feel welcomed.

"Ted is such a humble person," she added. "He's doing this amazing thing, and he's not asking for any recognition whatsoever. He's not asking for attention. He just wants to help, and open up the building." The money raised by Irving's painting will help the building become a reality.

"The Bridge Youth Centre is an important part of the community," Irving said. "I'm glad that my art can help out." Irving also feels passionately about her art, saying "My painting

is an energetic and intense process which results in emotional and abstracted work, deeply felt. The impetus is a response to a visual or an emotional world. The shapes are simplified and bold; the colours are saturated; the brushstrokes, energetic."

At the Bridge Youth Centre, coordinator Jamie McMahon is very excited by Scholtes's initiative and Irving's donation. "It's awesome that people want to fundraise for the centre," he said. "Ted had this great idea of saving used furniture and donating the proceeds to the youth. He's paying for the building out of own pocket. It's a big investment for him. The funds raised by Lila Irving will be very useful, because we need to pay for the furnishings within the new building, like shelves, cash registers, and so forth."

McMahon believes that the store Scholtes is building will be very helpful. "It will be great to get the donations from Scholtes, but down the road we hope to also use the store as a training facility. We can use it as a job training centre and teach youth valuable life skills."

If you're interested in supporting the Bridge Youth Centre Building you can bid on Lila Irving's painting at Artists Choice Picture Framing and Art Supplies, or phone Jamie McMahon at 854-0401. ■

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A River Needs To Run

New Play about Local History Features
First-Time Director

George Farrell
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Michael Fay has written another play about lost history. Last year it was the very successful "Last of the Great White Pine". This Year the play is about water, and it's called "A River Needs to Run".

"A River Needs to Run" takes place at the 1935 dedication of a dam on a river in the highlands of Ontario. "The dam was built just downstream from my home (on the Gull River) in 1935 and became the inspiration for an exploration of the depression era struggle between those who sang the triumphal song of progress and those who were exploited to make that progress happen on the cheap," says Fay. "The men who wielded picks to lodge that dam on our river were Relief Camp workers, forced by need into camps run by the Department of Defense, and given meals, a bed, and twenty five cents a day for their labour."

So, the play pits contemporary notions of progress against the struggles of relief camp workers. There is a timely consideration of water issues, and of course... music and romance.

From a production standpoint 'River' is very different from 'Pine.' Last year local talent Mark Johnston was an actor in 'Pine.' This year he's the director, no less. That's like going from driving Go Karts to Formula One in a single season, but Fay isn't worried.

"Mark Johnston is an intelligent young actor who starred in two of my plays. He's studying theatre at Sheridan College in Toronto, and I believe that Mark deserves a break, and the break is to direct an original play where his vision becomes so important to bringing this play to the stage. And I really believe that like all the other young people here he deserves to have an opportunity structured for him to develop his career right here in Haliburton County," Fay says.

"I guess the biggest challenge that I have is to learn to use what talents I have to benefit the play, and not try to turn it into something that it's not," says Mark Johnston. "It's to serve the play, and not serve myself kind of thing."

Some of the actors in 'River' are mature veterans, a fact that Johnston embraces.

"I don't feel deterred with directing older actors, in fact I will benefit from them being experienced and being older. As much as I can give them things, they can give back." In 'River' Mark also has to direct contemporaries, and friends he has acted with in other plays.

"It's a bit different. We're still peers, but the director has executive power to make choices, so it's a little intimidating at first. I guess it's one of my biggest fears right now, getting into that role of directing my peers, but as long as they're willing to work with me there shouldn't be too much of a problem. Rehearsals are going well, and there seems to be some innate chemistry, even though some of the

people have never met before. It was amazing to see everybody getting along right off the bat, making jokes and being comfortable around one another. They were gelling from the first read, and that was reassuring to me," he says.

Johnston says that, "A River Needs to Run is a working man's story, with its talk about working conditions during the 1930's. Like last years play "Last of the Great White Pine," it also has a specific environmental message, and it's that the water belongs to all of us, and that it's important that water is not just turned into a commodity like these bottles of water which cost ridiculous amounts of money, and still taste like city water. It's a topical play which is good. And it's relevant, which I like."

The cast of "A River Needs to Run" includes, Aaron King, Noelia Marziali, Benton Brown, Emily Stonehouse, John Miller, and Shane Dibblee. The play will be performed under the tent at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 174-176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Performance dates are August 21, 22, 23, at 7:00 pm, with a matinee on August 24, at 2:00 pm. Adults \$15 advance/\$18 door, Children \$5. Cultural Centre Members \$12.50. Tickets are available at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Golden Stationers, My Size, and the Storeroom in Minden; and Baubles & Bonbons, Kitchen's Etc. in Haliburton. ■



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1. Everything he touched turned to gold.
Answer: _____
2. This biblical king was known for his great wisdom.
Answer: _____
3. He promotes a hamburger chain.
Answer: _____
4. He fell for Fay Wray.
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5. He called for his pipe and be called for his bowl.
Answer: _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

6. Elvis Presley played Danny Fisher in this film, his fourth.
Answer: _____
7. This Shakespearean king had three daughters.
Answer: _____
8. The only pharaoh to have a nickname in popular culture.
Answer: _____
9. Benny Goodman was known by this nickname.
Answer: _____
10. He was the father of Natalie Cole.
Answer: _____

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11. Her album "Tapestry" was No. 1 on the charts.
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12. What was the birth name of President Gerald Ford?
Answer: _____
13. This blues artist names his guitars Lucille.
Answer: _____
14. He was the father of Queen Elizabeth II.
Answer: _____
15. What "king" does Howard Stern claim to be?
Answer: _____

ANSWERS: 1. King Midas. 2. King Solomon. 3. Burger King. 4. King Kong. 5. King Cole. 6. King Creole. 7. King Lear. 8. Tutankhamun (King Tut). 9. "The King of Swing." 10. Nat King Cole. 11. Carole King. 12. Leslie King. 13. B.B. King. 14. King George VI. 15. "The King of all Media."

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Horoscopes It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be distracted by promises of good times, yet you ultimately reach the goals you set for yourself.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty might upset some people, but you inevitably win more admirers for having the courage to tell the truth when others are more likely to scramble for cover.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your efforts to defend your project begin to show favorable results. You should soon be able to win over even the most determined detractors who had lined up against it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You win praise for your selfless efforts in a very difficult situation. But be careful not to allow your generous nature to be exploited by those who have their own agenda.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A trusted colleague sheds light on a recent spate of puzzling workplace situations. This should give you the information you need to bring to your superior's attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in workplace management could be helpful for talented Leos and Leonas who have been waiting to have their accomplishments rewarded by receptive leadership.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding between you and someone you care for should be corrected immediately. This relationship is too important to lose over a bruised ego.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A welcome piece of good news helps clear the air in a family situation. A job-related incident also eases as more information provides a clearer focus on the problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Quick action to heal bruised feelings pays off in a big way. Now you'll be able to move forward with your plans without that problem holding you back.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity combined with a positive attitude should give you a considerable edge in finding a way to get around the negativity you've run into.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That sudden streak of stubbornness could cause some problems. Try to be more open to helpful suggestions and more flexible in making needed changes.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Now that that special relationship appears to be well and truly restored, you can spend more time dealing with those long-needed workplace changes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new opportunity sounds promising. But watch out for any conditions that might be attached. Before making a decision, ask that each one be explained in detail.

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Dear Abby by Abigail Van Buren

FRIEND ADVISES PUNSTER TO GO SLOW WITH NEW COL- LEAGUES

DEAR ABBY: My significant other helped me find a wonderful job with intelligent people. I'm an inveterate punster — "If I put a leafy green vegetable on the barbecue, will it be char'd?" My friend says I shouldn't share my puns with my new co-workers as it may make them feel stupid and lead them to be mad at me. Is this a problem? Will my co-workers dislike me if they don't get my puns? Where do Bambi and the other deer go in the forest for sanctuary from hunters? To Dear Abby! — **COMPULSIVE PUNSTER IN CHICO, CALIF.**

DEAR COMPULSIVE: Cute. But technically it would be "Dear Abby." I'm voting with your friend. Humor is risky, so curb the punning until they get to know you better. **MUCH better.**

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An Open Letter to Dick Pound *I Need to be Tested and I need to Be Removed From these Games*

An Open Letter to Richard Pound — Undersecretary of Urinalysis - Beijing Games

Dear Mister Pound:
I need this to stop.

These feeds and this nonsense. These games from Beijing. I turn on my computer and there it is. An RSS feed from the rowing venue. I turn on my cell phone. A text message with a link to a live feed from the Bird's Nest. I am not sure if it's really a sports feed or just a ploy to get me to order bad soup.

The phone rings. John is phoning from Beausejour, Manitoba, telling me to quick, turn on my TV and go to the Olympic High Def channel. I am an automaton, and I reach for the remote. Meanwhile, the radio is on CBC and I am confronted by another Olympic update. My eyes glaze over.

You see Mr. Pound. I need this to stop.

I go to CBC, looking in vain for an update from Coronation Street and there he is. The ubiquitous Ron MacLean. Spouting forth, yapping like some mad hound from the Baskervilles, blathering this and that from here and there, uttering non-stop non-sequiturs, and updates, oh those freakin', bloody updates ... can I just get to watch one event without this constant and static, staccato interruption.

It's late or early, I'm not sure anymore. MacLean, the plodding popinjay, stuttering a ping pong of useless twitter. "Now we'll go here ... let's go there ... oh diving ... oh track ... on Doner and Blitzen." Shut up!

You see Mr. Pound. I need this to stop. Immediately.

I am looking for the bright plaid yellow coat and large collar. I am looking for the anti Christ called Cherry to

pop MacLean hard, upside that slowly expanding melon in the middle of my screen ... that geyser, that fountain of detritus, words mangling itchily from that lethal blowhole.

Where is Don Cherry anyway? We need to get Don Cherry a passport and on a plane with a goalie stick. A real big Easton with a titanium blade. Then we need to sneak him into the studio right beside MacLean.

Don Cherry needs to be given orders. "Act with extreme prejudice." The Easton must dole out the necessary punishment. I need my life back!

Don could shut this guy up. I could get some peace. I could get some sleep.

Oh God yes ... If only Cherry could somehow be smuggled onto this set. This noisy, thumping, neuron-numbing set with the talking heads and the endless hyperbole ... the schmucks and the clucks barking nonsense, tripe, soporific meanderings.

You see Mr. Pound. I need this to stop. Please, pretty please.

The loopy stories gurgling from the mouth of a son of a dead prime minister, talking about won tons and egg rolls and how the side dish of Egg Foo Yung that I just ordered from Win Yeung is not Chinese food at all.

No, says Trudeau the Younger, it's really a Canadian homage to a style of eating and a foundation of food that began somewhere along the dusty trail of the Ming Dynasty. This is what the young Mr. Alexandre Trudeau is telling me, interspersed with the snap, crackle and pop of that annoying munchkin MacLean. Ron, now blabbering about how this son of a Canadian Messiah, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, is importing vibrantly viable info to us and propelling us into some nexus of higher learning. Yeah? Well I don't care Ron. Show me some freakin' boxing.

You see Mr. Pound. I need this to stop. Pronto.

A Canadian fencer interrupts my dreams. I have succumbed to nap, but am suddenly woke from my reverie. And there she is, our lovely Canadian fencer, Sherraine Schalm uttering that now famous four-letter word over and over on national TV and destroying forever any hope of continued diplomatic relations with

Hungary.

Schalm is cussing out a former roommate and sparring partner, I think. She has a sword in her hand. This surely can't be a good thing. Here's what she said after the tantrum. "My psychologist is going to kill me if he reads this, He's going to be like 'all that work we did, and you can't accept your losses'."

Three important things in this equation I think. Bad temper, sharp sword and psychologist. Am I the only one seeing something here?

MacLean is telling us that "there's history here" between Schalm (does not rhyme with calm) and her Hungarian opponent. And then MacLean asking if she'll be back in London for 2012 ... with her temper and her sharp sword and her psychosis ... err, psychologist. Ron does not explore the serial killer angle. Instead he's burping like a brook again.

Here's Ron, reminiscing. He's now talking about the NHL lockout and reminding Canada about all those movies that he hosted on Saturday nights back in 2005. Really, Ron? Please. Someone! Script please! Someone remind the cuckoo Canuck host that he's in Beijing covering the freaking Beijing Games. Tell him that Ebert and Roper have been canceled and he already has a gig. Which reminds me. Where the heck is Don Cherry? I am serious. We need to expedite that passport and get him to Beijing pronto.

What time is it? What day is it? I am not sure. I'm not eating properly.

You see Mr. Pound. I need this to stop. At once.

I switch to NBC and I am regaled without fail by some doddering dolt screaming that name ... that awful, awful name ... Michael Phelps.

I had a dream, Michael Phelps appeared to me as an archangel. I hope it was a dream.

He came to me between a live soccer feed and a trampoline near death experience. He spoke to me, wings sprouting from behind that Speedo laser suit. I said, hey Michael, didn't someone already do this with John Travolta?

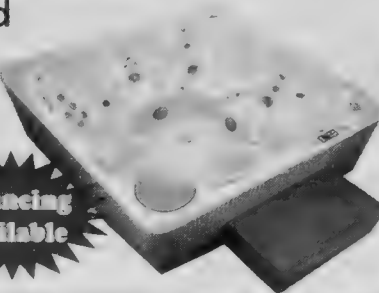
The archangel Michael Phelps nods, spreads his arms, smiles benevolently and speaks in that now familiar and soothing voice.

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I Need to be Tested and I need to Be Removed From these Games

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"Fear not, Terry, for thou hast found grace with God. Behold thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and shalt bring forth a son; and thou shalt call his name Michael II. He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Most Phelps; and the Lord God Aquaman shall give unto him the throne of Spitz his father; and he shall reign in the house of Flipper forever. And of his kingdom there shall be no end."

You see Mr. Pound. I am losing sleep. My eyes are bloodshot and I am losing my voice. Michael Phelps is spouting scripture to me and telling me that I will be shortly giving birth, via immaculate means, to an incongruous monstrosity, half-man and half porpoise.

You see Mr. Pound. I need this to stop. This is a plea for help.

I blame my pre Games regimen. I started with a 40/60 dose of HGH and Stanozolol about two months before the games. Last weekend I was falling behind during the rowing events and juiced that up with a free-wheeling crank of Cheetah-testosterone mixed with a liberal hit of 110 proof Peruvian cocoa bean. For the past five days I've been ordering 28 triple-shot espressos a day from my north end Toronto Starbucks dealer.

Mr. Pound, I need to be tested. Ban me. Send your best pee guy. Heck, send two.

And when I test positive. Please, oh please. Take my TV, my cell phone, my radio, and slash my phone lines. Cut me loose.

You see Mr. Pound. I need this to stop. It's a matter of life and death. ■

Bassmania to Hit Head Lake Park

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

Next summer the Village of Haliburton will see more boats loaded with bass fishermen in Head Lake at one time than ever before. The Competitive Sport Fishing League (CSFL) will be hosting their Bassmania Tournament on July 1st and have requested the use of the municipal boat launch and bandshell area.

The CSFL is a recognized leader in the sport fishing industry offering over 35 annual tournaments across Southern and Eastern Ontario. The league has run and operated over 200 successful events to date.

In their request for use of municipal facilities, CSFL said that anglers would be scheduled to arrive at about 5:00 a.m. for check in and boats would be blasting off at 7:00 a.m. They propose to set up a stage and banners through the morning and early afternoon in preparation for their weigh-in show which will start mid-afternoon and run for about two hours.

When considering the request, Dysart Council voiced concerns about parking and how to accommodate all the boat trailers. While all of Council was supportive of the event, they wanted to make sure the community could handle an event of this magnitude.

The CSFL confirmed that there would be as many as 80 teams competing. They acknowledged that there could be a parking issue and agreed to make arrangements for parking in other areas along with a shuttle service to Head Lake. Council passed a resolution authorizing the use of the community dock.

When asked why CSFL had chosen Haliburton, organizer Andrew Pallotta said, "It is an excellent destination and a beautiful community. We feel we can bring business to the community and as there is no charge to take part, we hope we can get a good response from residents for viewing the weigh-in festivities."

Pallotta explained that the CSFL has specific criteria when choosing locations. "We look for a community where our participants may choose take advantage of local amenities and stay as long as a week. The time of year works well for us as one of the biggest challenges is the fluctuation in water levels. Later in the season it's much harder to run a bass tournament," said Pallotta.

"Head Lake is known to have phenomenal bass for both large mouth and small mouth fisherman. The tournament is all catch and release and it is very important to us to take special care of the fish. One of our sponsors is Shimano who works closely with Queens University on the care of fish. We practice all of their findings as obviously fish are a priority for us."

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Pallotta said that they bring about 12 students and 6 adults to work the tournament to make sure things are well organized and there are no concerns in town. He also said that they will have patrol boats on the water for the duration of the tournament.

"We hope that our event will add to whatever the community has planned for Canada Day," said Pallotta. "If any of the community-based businesses want to get involved in the tournament they can contact us through www.csfl.ca."

Chris Coumbs, owner of The Wild Outdoors store in Haliburton, and a long-time tournament bass fisherman, was delighted that the CSFL is coming to town: "There are no downsides to this event – they are really well-run, and are increasing in popularity. I've participated in a lot of CSFL tournaments and they are extremely beneficial to the host communities. There's a Bay of Quinte tournament every May 1st, and I can guarantee that the local motels and hotels are booked two to three years in advance. We should be encouraging more events like these. With 80 teams participating there'll be at least 250 extra visitors in town for that weekend, helping local businesses of all kinds." ■

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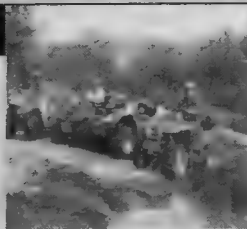
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Heading into Uncharted Territory

Hodgson Preparing for Vancouver Canucks Camp

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

For the past two seasons, Cody Hodgson's schedule was pretty set.

He'd be spending some time at the cottage, doing some dry-land, and shooting some pucks around with his friend and teammate Matt Duchene.

And like Matt, he'd be spending this weekend preparing for yet another season with the Ontario Hockey League's Brampton Battalion.

Things are a little different this year.

Last Sunday evening, Cody Hodgson was driving to Dave Gagner's Powerplay Training Center in London, after spending the weekend up at the family cottage here in the Highlands.

He won't be attending the Battalion fitness

camp that starts next Wednesday in Brampton. He won't be meeting his old Battalion teammates at the dressing room door.

Instead, Hodgson will be girding for one of the biggest challenges of his hockey career.

Hodgson's first National Hockey League training camp begins in Vancouver on September 12th.

"I'll be heading to Vancouver and hope to arrive on the 10th of September to acclimatize myself before the camp starts," says Hodgson, who has been working especially hard on all facets of his game this summer.

He continues to work with long time skating coach Brad Wheeler, who over the past two off seasons has been monitoring Hodgson's skating with an eye to improving the overall power and speed aspect of his game. I had a chance to talk with Wheeler last summer during a training camp in Minden. Hodgson was away at the 2007 Under-18 Ivan Hlinka Tourney at the time, but Wheeler felt the need to talk about his young protégé. "He's one of the hardest workers I've ever coached," said Wheeler. "He comes to every session prepared and he comes ready to work hard ... he's got talent, but he's also not afraid to do the work," said Wheeler, last August. You will find accolades everywhere, extolling the work ethic of Cody Hodgson.

And of course that's Hodgson in a nutshell. A player who, despite being drafted 10th overall in the first round of the NHL draft last June, continues to push and to prod at some of his perceived weaknesses. He has been known to say, quite seriously mind, that he's got some things to work on. Like skating and strength.

And that's precisely why he was on his way to London last Sunday evening. All summer, Hodgson has been making this trek. He'll arrive Sunday night and he'll stay for two to three days at the Powerplay Training Center, working with Dave and his son Sam Gagner, on the bench, in the gym, on a yoga mat and on a specialized skating treadmill.

All of this with an eye to fulfilling his dream. That dream? Well, for now, he'd like to play well enough at the Canucks rookie camp to earn a spot on the training camp roster. But really, when it comes to push and shove, Cody Hodgson is entering his first NHL training camp with the goal of making this team. And really, all things considered, the odds are stretched against him. Few players, even top ten first rounders, have been known to crack the NHL in their first try. Usually they get the look and the nod, but after all is said and done, a great majority are sent back to their junior squads for another year of seasoning. Cody Hodgson knows all about it. He's perused the odds.

Which may be why Cody Hodgson has decided to make the Powerplay Fitness Center a staple of his summer regimen.

After all, Dave Gagner's son Sam is and has been a fixture at the Fitness Center. Sam, you may recall, broke with tradition and the odds when he stuck with the Edmonton Oilers last season. He was in the same position last year that Hodgson is in this season. A young first rounder with a burning desire to make the club. And, not only did the young Gagner stick, but he formed part of the young juggernaut of Oiler players that sparked a comeback in the latter part of the season, on an Oiler team that had all but thrown in the towel. They fell short of the playoffs, but Gagner proved that youth will out.

Of course there's another reason for Hodgson to put in those weekly appearances at the Fitness Center.

Dave Gagner, the owner, was coincidentally named to the Vancouver Canucks staff this spring and is the man responsible for Player Development. A summer's riff of work with Dave Gagner will obviously stand him in good stead during the upcoming prospect camp. Hodgson says that work with Sam is also helping him progress. He credits the skating treadmill, a state-of-the-art device, with improving his skating, his stance and his balance.

"The treadmill is not a fitness machine," says Hodgson. "But it's a great tool promoting balance and weight transfer ... I feel after working out on the machine that I am much more balanced on my

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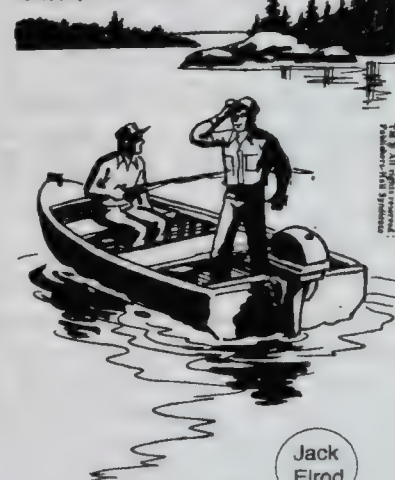
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skates and I notice that when I get out on the ice."

He adds that the subsequent work with the weights is serving to improve his confidence level. "There's a lot of big players in the National Hockey League and it's very different from junior, so it's very important to be strong and balanced," says Hodgson. "The strength and the balance is key ... in not getting thrown off the puck."

Hodgson, who returned from a successful appearance at a National Junior Team Camp in Ottawa recently, says that it was an interesting experience and gave him a chance to get to know some of the players that will be vying for a spot on the National Team set to play in the world tournament scheduled for December 26 to January 5th, 2009 in Ottawa.

"I had a good camp and I thought I played pretty well," says Hodgson, who adds that all of those players will return to Ottawa for the selection camp in December. Hodgson scored the winning goal in the final inter-squad game, propelling his red squad to a 4-2 win over the Whites. Red took two of the three games in the camp held at the University of Ottawa.

Of course if everything goes according to plan, Hodgson might very well have to pass on a trip to the Junior Worlds. "I am going into the camp (Canucks) with a positive attitude and I'm there to try very hard to make the team," says Hodgson.

The Canucks top prospects report to General Motors Place on Friday, September 12th for pre-training camp medicals and testing. Prospects will take to the ice at UBC on Saturday, September 13th and Sunday, September 14th. In addition to the on-ice activities in Vancouver, the Canucks top prospects will travel to Camrose, Alberta for a two-day tournament versus the Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Flames top prospects on September 15th and 16th.

The Vancouver Canucks 2008 Training Camp will take place in Whistler, British Columbia with on-ice activities beginning on Saturday, September 20th. Veterans will report to General Motors Place for pre-training camp medicals and testing on Friday, September 19th before traveling to Whistler.

Hodgson is hoping to be on the bus to Whistler on the 20th.

Don't bet against it. ■



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Police Reports

Search Warrant Executed

(Haliburton, On)- Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment along with members of the City of Kawartha Lakes/ Haliburton County Crime Unit executed a Controlled Drug and Substances Act search warrant on Wednesday August 13, 2008 at a residence located at 5045 Gelert Road in the Township of Minden Hills.

Officers from the OPP Emergency Response Team and a Canine Officer also assisted with the investigation.

As a result of the investigation three people have been charged. Cocaine and a large amount of prescription drugs with a street value of \$30,000 were seized.

The following persons have been charged.

Stanley Howard Wilson 62 years of 5045 Gelert Rd has been charged with Possession of a Schedule 1 drug for the purpose of trafficking.

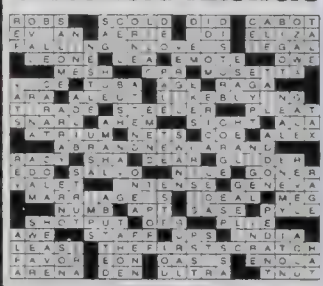
Carol Anne Wilson 49 years of 5045 Gelert Rd has been charged with Possession of a Schedule 1 drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Cody Duda 26 years of 5045 Gelert Rd has been charged with Possession of a Schedule 1 drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Stanley Wilson and Coda Duda were to appear in Lindsay court for a bail hearing on Thursday August 14, 2008.

Carol Anne Wilson will be appearing in Minden court on October 1, 2008 in relation to her charges. ■

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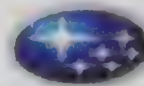
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Last Laughs at the Minden Fringe

Two Sweet Plays Close out Summer Series at Wintergreen

Terrance Gavan
Staff Reporter

Minden Fringe at Wintergreen – Act One: 759-279-3496; Act Two: The Other Side of the Coin

The play's the thing. Ah, but what's the thing? Well, Hamlet's thing was to tweak the conscience of the King.

Last Saturday, at the Minden Fringe, the thing was comedy. And comedy, as we all know, is just tragedy without the Gucci baggage.

Last Saturday evening, two very entertaining one-act comedies wrapped up the four-week

summer Minden Fringe Series at the Wintergreen Pancake Barn. And if the appreciative packed house on hand at the Wintergreen is any indicator, local theater is alive and well in Minden Hills and Fringe has found a home in the Highlands.

In comedy, the premise is the thing. In both plays, 759-279-3496 and *The Other Side of the Coin* the comedic premise centered on numbers, and the peculiar games people play.

Both plays first wooed and then won over a very appreciative audience. The plays were well structured, the acting was evocative and the characters believable. More important, both plays hearkened the spirit of the Fringe.

The raison d'être of Fringe? To provide an eclectic venue for local writers and actors. To bring live theater to the masses. To bring the art of the play closer to heart, hearth and home. And to give burgeoning playwrights and actors a voice and a launch pad.

Now, seasoned theater-goers in the Highlands might say that Jack Brezina, Tim Nicholson, Tyson Farrell, Jim Blake and Fay Wilkinson (the principals involved in the Fringe Plays last Saturday evening) have already achieved some measure of orbital status, at least in the universal nexus we call the Highlands. But the fact remains that through the medium of the Fringe we get to meet these actors and writers anew, in a different context, and on another exotic, and perhaps, in the case of Saturday's plays, more quixotic platform.

In the first play, called simply, 759-279-3496, 10 numbers found on a page of a Gideon Bible in a Halifax Hotel Room have a profound, if short-lived, impact upon the lives and dreams of two hapless impresarios Mac Sterling and Trevor Mercury.

The play was written and directed by Jack Brezina, and is a wonderfully crafted piece, rife with ribald observation, with an insouciant nod to blasphemy.

The play opens in the cluttered Toronto office of Galaxy Productions, where the effervescent

Mac Sterling, played superbly by Nicholson, is awash midst the haphazard clutter of his desk. Galaxy Productions, we are told, organizes North American concert tours for rock bands and Charity Events for the needy. Mac is an engaged (if not engaging) and self-absorbed cross between PT Barnum and Jerry Springer.

Mac, in the opening scene, finds the play's title alongside a name, scribbled on a page of Genesis ripped from the pages of a Halifax hotel's bible. "759-279-3496 ... Jesus Christ!" Mac shouts. The gauntlet is down, the premise is on and WWJD (What would Jesus Do) is turned on its head as Mac ponders the second coming and looks to his plodding and soon to be skeptical assistant Trevor, played to the hilt by Farrell, for inspiration, support and ill-defined guidance.

Mac, you see, takes it on faith that 759-279-3496 is Jesus Christ's personal phone number. Mac is on his way, taking this fortuitous bump with destiny as a sign that Galaxy Productions has been called to promote the Second Coming. Mac calls Trevor, his long-suffering assistant, into the room for a brainstorming session and the fun begins in earnest. Ideas are swapped, Possibilities explored. Like opening the Second Coming Extravaganza with an audience at the Sky Dome, the gathered multitude holding up bottles of Evian for the Savior to turn into half-liters of Chardonnay.

Clever stuff from Brezina, who goes on in the course of the 55 minute play to poke fun at the money changers (big business), modern day evangelists, our endless capacity for reality television and the religious right. Never forgetting, of course, the overarching theme of greed at all costs, pinned on our bumbling impresarios turned heretics.

Nicholson and Farrell are pretty darn good, bringing a nice even pace and just the right amount of over-the-top enthusiasm to their roles. Brezina's dialogue is crisp and funny. When it finally comes time to make that call, Mac dials, as Trevor speculates idly whether Jesus Christ would be on a cell plan. Funny stuff.

The second play, *The Other Side of the Coin* also adopted numbers as foil. Specifically, the number of choices involved in the innocent toss of a coin. That number, of course is two. And the two actors, Faye Wilkinson and Jim Blake were also pretty darn good in their portrayal of two separate people drawn into each other's lives by the appearance of the wild card, "a withered old man all dressed in leather."

Blake and Wilkinson spend the bulk of the play standing center stage, back-to-back,

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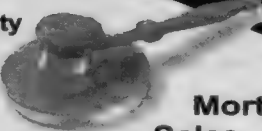
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Two Sweet Plays Close out Summer Series

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trading monologues by shuffling positions. It's a nice stage trick and it works very well, serving to delineate the yin with the yang, underscoring separate lives that have, through mysterious intervention, become inexplicably conjoined.

Blake tells of a chance meeting with the withered old man, who gives him a coin, and tells him that the flip of this special token will help him forge important decisions in his life. However, the nudge in this tale rests with an unavoidable consequence. The old man says that the flipped choice will impact another person. For every toss of the coin, another person must accept the other side of the coin.

Wilkinson and Blake change places on the stage and Wilkinson tells of a meeting with the same "withered old man" who gives her a leather pouch and explains that when the pouch twitches a choice has been made by the toss of a coin.

She admits that she is confused. The old man says simply that another person has a coin, which is attached to the pouch. Periodically the other person will flip the coin. "He may be choosing between a white horse and a blue horse," the withered old man says. "When he makes that choice you will get the other," says the stranger. And of course, opines Wilkinson, that simplifies the situation, but would it, she asks, simplify her life?

Of course, the old man is a little less than forthcoming on that point. It's again, a nice little premise, with plenty of room for hilarity. Wilkinson and Blake play their parts with an alacrity and aplomb. The story centers on Blake's choices and the inevitable consequences played out in Wilkinson's life. The twitch of the red leather purse

is always accompanied by the wide-eyed and quite hilarious reaction of Wilkinson.

When the two finally meet, as the old man said they must, Blake, the writer stumbles upon Wilkinson, the gardener at her home. He is convinced that this indeed is the place. The clues? Oh, the scattered bee hives, an oddly placed tree house, an eccentric looking lady wearing a blue denim topcoat, with a parrot on her shoulder and a life size replica of Michelangelo's David oddly situated in the center of the garden.

The play is a superbly crafted parable about choice and karma. In the end, as Wilkinson takes the coin and Blake is saddled with the pouch, we are uncertain just how the gardener will use the coin, knowing what she knows. The twinkle in her eye, however, says she may be planning a little payback.

Credit goes to Wilkinson and Blake and Creative Cocoon Storytellers for a very entertaining ride. ■



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Minden Biologist Searching for Species at Risk

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

County Voice Reporter Joins Biologist Paul Heaven for an Arduous Day in the Field

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT), in partnership with The Land Between, received a \$22,030 grant from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) earlier this month, provided through the MNR's Species at Risk Stewardship Fund, 2008-09. It's being used for a new project entitled, "Species at Risk Ground Verification and Community Mobilization."

The project, which began on July 11, is designed to locate and document eight different at-risk species in their natural habitat. The biologist/consultant hired to do the work is Paul Heaven of Glenside Ecological Services. Glenside is a consulting firm based in the Highlands. Formed as a consortium of experienced field biologists, Glenside has a mandate to conduct studies in the field of wildlife ecology and to provide clients with consulting services.

"Species at Risk Ground Verification and Community Mobilization" is the second phase of programme studying local species at risk. These species include Milk snakes, Eastern Hog-nose snakes, Eastern Ribbonsnake, Five-lined skinks, Wood Turtles, Spotted Turtles, Stinkpot, Blanding's Turtles, and American Ginseng. During the first phase of the project, Glenside used government data, MNR records, and satellite imagery to determine where in Haliburton County the at-risk species might live. The current phase of the project is designed to determine if the species at risk actually inhabit the locations Glenside mapped out.

As part of phase two Paul Heaven is travelling to the predetermined areas, looking for species at risk. This search forces Heaven to walk deep into the backwoods of the Highlands wilderness for hours on end, never knowing what he may encounter, or what surprises lurk ahead. Heaven was generous enough to invite me to join him for a day in the bush, and to learn what the hunt for species at risk is all about.

The day began at 8:00am when I met Heaven at Tim Hortons in Minden. We jumped in his car and headed off to the location. "It's very important that nobody knows where these at-risk species are living," he said. "We've mapped out their possible habitats, and found properties they might live one. Nobody is allowed to know where they are though." If the public were to know where the species at risk reside they would be vulnerable to poachers, Heaven said.

When we arrived at the secret location, Heaven strapped a knapsack on his back, strung a compass, camera, binoculars, and GPS around his neck and began walking into the forest.

"We're on private property," he said. "Glenside sent out dozens of letters to property owners, asking for access to their land. So far about 40 property owners have responded and allowed me to come on their property."

"The MNR and the Haliburton Land Trust want to know Species at Risk are located," Heaven said. "So Glenside and The Land Between are out in the woods looking for them." As Heaven quickly walked through the dense forest he checked a map occasionally and looked at his GPS from time to time. "We're looking for two types of habitats today. Swamps can contain the turtles we're looking for, and rocky outcrops are great places for skinks and snakes."

When Heaven does find one of the species, he photographs it, and charts its position on his GPS unit. He does not capture the animal or harm it in any way.

After little more than a kilometer of walking through the dense woods we found a swamp. "Wood turtles are very skittish," he said. "If you're approaching they'll slide off a log and into the water when you're still 150 metres away. Once they're in the water they're impossible to find. So they need to be approached carefully, and quietly, or else they'll flee." Heeding his words, I stayed behind as Heaven quietly crept towards the swamp. When he came to the edge of the water he scanned the wetland through his binoculars. "No good," he said. "It's not a deep water wetland. There are no turtles to be seen."

As I approached the wetland I was shocked to watch Heaven walk straight into the water. Realizing that I was hesitant to follow, Heaven laughed, saying, "I've come to realize that the quicker you get your feet wet the more productive you are." Not wanting to look scared by a little mud, I followed Heaven into the wetland. Before long I was up to my knees in mud, weeds, and water. "Didn't look like there were any turtles in there," Heaven said once we'd finally crossed through the festering quagmire.

Heaven was un-phased by the swamp, and he continued to march through the forest. "There's a rocky outcrop up ahead," he said, looking at his GPS unit. "There's a good chance we might find some skinks there, or some of the snakes." The outcrop was an exposed section of the Canadian Shield, several hundred square metres in size, littered with loose rocks. "The way to find the species is to flip the rocks and look underneath," he said. So for the next few hours we

walked from one outcrop to another, methodically flipped over countless rocks and peering beneath them. "I hope you're not allergic to bees," Heaven said. "Because I find a lot of bee and wasp hives beneath rocks. I get stung pretty often."

As we looked under rocks we made several interesting finds. We discovered tiny red-backed salamanders beneath several rocks. They showed surprising speed for a salamander, and quickly ran for cover when the roof was lifted off their home.

Under another rock we found an Eastern Red Bellied snake, with a brilliant scarlet underside. Next we came across a pair of Northern Ringneck Snakes who sat perfectly still, watching us with bated breath. Although I was very pleased with our discoveries, Heaven was not. The salamander and snakes we found were not species at risk, and not what Heaven was looking for.

After scouring multiple rocky outcrops and finding none of the designed species, we walked to a river that bordered the property. Once more Heaven had no qualms about getting wet. He walked straight into the river, pants, shirt, shoes and all. "One of the best places to find wood turtles is by riverbanks," he said. "And this usually means walking up the river, in the water." Not wanting to get my camera wet, I walked along the shoreline. After wading along 800 metres of riverbank, Heaven came ashore. "I couldn't see any turtles in there," he said. "Though it does appear to be excellent habitat."

Without pausing to dry off, Heaven walked back into the woods, looking for a final rocky outcrop on his GPS and map. After we looked under every stone on the outcrop, we returned to Heaven's car. We had spent hours searching the woods and as far as Heaven was concerned, we were returning empty handed.

On the drive back to Minden, Heaven explained that many of his searches have been more fruitful. "I go to several different properties each week, and I've found some of the species. I've found four milk snakes, one hog-nose, one skink, and one American Ginseng so far. Sometimes I'll find specimens on the road while en route to a site."

"Community mobilization is a big part of the project," Heaven said. "So we also depend on people in the community to tell us where these species are. If people can record where they saw the animal and give me a call, it would be great. It would also be helpful if they could snap a picture of the animal." Glenside Ecological Services can be reached at 286-3181.

"This project is very important because these are at-risk species. Their population is in danger. We have to do what we can to protect them, and in order to do that we first need to know where in the county they live," Heaven said.

With thousands of hectares left to scour in his search for at risk species, Heaven has a long job ahead of him. He does not seem to mind the countless hours slogging through swamps and forests though. For him, it's a real joy. "You got to admit," he said. "This is a pretty great job." ■



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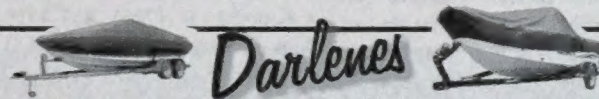
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Improv' And Mime At The Fringe

First Year Festival Offers Wide Range of Theatrics

George Farrell

Staff Reporter

Lets see now, we've had musical fare in the form of the Abbey North Drummers, and the dulcet tones of Jerelyn Craden, as well as more serious and thought-provoking theatre from Sarah Delroy and Aaron King, and their respective cast members. Most recently, on the evening of Saturday August 2nd, audiences were treated to improvisation from the Community Playback Theatre, and mime from the irrepressible Kathryn Boyd. Not a bad beginning for the first year of the Fringe Festival, being held at the Wintergreen Pancake barn. Overall the house has been 90 percent full, so somebody must be doing something right. The Playwrights Workshop Minden has done a lot of great things production-wise, but to give credit where it's most due, it's the talent, and the varied and original programming that they offer, that carry the day.

Act 1 - The Fringe season features four evenings of performances spread over a two-month period. The third evening of the series started with a presentation from the Highlands Community Playback Theatre. 'Playback Theatre is an original form of improvisational theatre in which audience members tell stories from their lives, and then watch as Playback members enact the stories on the spot, using movement, music and words. On this particular evening Playback settled on the theme 'Stories of Summer Friendships', which was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of audience members relating short stories from their past. The cast, on this evening, was comprised of Bailey Renshaw, Fay Wilkinson, Annie Mighton, John Proctor and Dani Stahle. After receiving story info from people in the cast the troupe huddled together quickly and then proceeded to re-enact the stories in a series of sharp, imaginative, and sometimes hilarious skits, lasting just a minute or two. Dani used musical accompaniment from vibes, thunder drum, djembe, thumb piano and flute to great effect. The only props consisted of various coloured silky scarves, which were used to create the illusions of such diverse things as a camp fire and a lobster, (you had to be there). The success of this first part had a lot to do with the spontaneity, and the cast's quickness of thought and delivery.

The second part of the Playback Theatre performance consisted of select audience members getting up and being interviewed 'on stage' by Fay Wilkinson. Though the stories which were told were amusing, and the subsequent acting inventive, the telling of the stories went on a bit too long, and the subsequent re-enactments were a tad long also. The pace from the first part had been sacrificed, and with it some of the spontaneity, so vital to improv' theatre. I wanted more Playback and less audience. The audience ate it all up however, and a great time seemed to be had by one and all.

The Highlands Community Playback Theatre is great fun, and the cast members really get into the spirit of things. This is a troupe with lots of potential as they are all talented, need very little in the way of props and sets, and can therefore perform virtually anywhere. They'd be great fun at parties, conventions and other non-theatrical venues, where they could quickly liven up proceedings.

Act 2 - "I'm really nervous about this," said Kathryn Boyd prior to her performance of her one-woman, one act play titled Claudette's Egg. What? Kathryn Boyd, whose list of acting credits would fill this page, nervous? "Well, I've written it myself, and I'm the only person in it," she said. She needn't have worried, because as soon as she came on stage the magic began. Dressed in shorts, leggings, a hoodie, and backwards cap, the pig-tailed Kathryn also chose to wear a bulbous red clown's nose. The nose worked well in taking the audience into that poignant, preposterous world of the clown, where comedy and tragedy are often seen in equal parts. Like many clowns Kathryn delivered her piece in mime, accompanied only by carefully chosen pre-recorded music and the sound effects of war. "Claudette's Egg is a play in which a red-nosed girl, living in a war zone discovers another oddity in her topsy turvey world; an egg. This delightful encounter changes her forever," said Kathryn.

The egg in question was represented by a giant white ball which had been doctored to roll around in an unconventional manner. The play is all about Claudette, Kathryn's character, and how she relates to the giant egg. Her range of emotions and her physicality in getting the feelings across while 'wrestling' with the giant egg were simply outstanding, and only an actor in great physical shape could even contemplate performing the piece.

Within minutes of being onstage Kathryn Boyd had the audience identifying with her every nuance, every shrug, or every bit of 'body-English' exasperation. Kathryn is an actor, and now playwright, who knows how best to use the full range of an actor's toolbox, and who has a thorough understanding of what will work theatrically. These skills were used to special dramatic effect at the ending, when her relationship with the egg finally resolved, Claudette exits down the stairs of the second-floor performing area, to the sound of guns and battle outside. After she exits, there's a pause, a final shot, and the audience is left wondering as to her fate. Powerful stuff. ■

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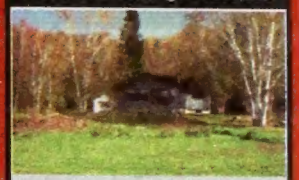
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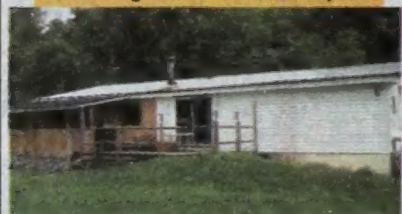
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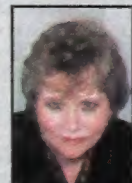
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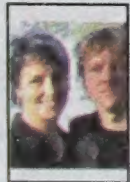
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